The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 37.
Fuel oil consumption, 73 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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600 Russian Bombers Devastate Helsinki

Thousands More Yanks Reach Britain For Invasion

Contingent Among Greatest Ever Sent; Not 1 U-Boat Attack Experienced on Way

By John A. Moroso 3d

A British Port, Feb. 27 (AP).—A convoy hauling one of the greatest contingents of United States troops ever to cross the Atlantic has arrived in England with thousands of reinforcements for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion army massing in the British Isles.

It is not permitted to reveal the exact number of troops that landed, but all are highly trained and ready for combat.

(This dispatch was heavily censored.)

We came over without a single attack from enemy U-boats. A series of severe storms caused some seasickness among the troops. The Americans brought their own equipment, including all the newest weapons available for combat.

The troops were rapidly dispersed among American bases scattered from one end of these islands to the other.

Many Planes Aboard

They included armored and mechanized groups and specialist units of many types. Many land and carrier based fighter planes were aboard.

Naval officials on both sides of the Atlantic expressed amazement at the recent lack of submarine attacks. Apparently the Germans have few U-boats to repel the invasion and have chosen to keep them near home.

Some thought the U-boat commanders as a group had lost their nerve months ago. All agree that the subs now refuse to attack strongly-protected convoys.

Compared to a trip I made two years ago in a convoy, this journey was like a pleasure jaunt.

On that first trip we delivered 11 depth charge attacks. Then we slept in our clothes and wore lifebelts and helmets the last three days.

No Underwater Contacts

On this trip we had no underwater contacts. We slept in pajamas and wore no lifebelts. Helmets were not even issued, except to gun crews in exposed positions.

The early war tenseness of long watches had disappeared. There is an eagerness among the sailors on the destroyers to come to grips with the enemy. The captain of our ship credits the Royal Navy and British air patrols and detection devices with keeping the U-boats under control in the eastern Atlantic.

"I don't see how they do it, but they always seem to get us through," the convoy commander said.

Big Line Forms To Get First Gum In 2-Year Period

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 27 (AP).—The longest queue ever lined up here formed today when chewing gum went on sale for the first time in two years, with each person rationed to two sticks.

One American even left his sickbed to get his share and youngsters managed to double back into line to get more.

Cracked one youngster: "Never have so many waited so long for so few."

Nazi Armored Unit Hit Hard by Tito

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans inflicted serious casualties on a German motorized division in a clash at Novo Mesto, railway town 40 miles east of Zagreb, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared today. His broadcast bulletin said the Partisans had successfully attacked Germans in Slovenia.

4 Bombs Damage Tel Aviv Buildings

Jerusalem, Feb. 27 (AP).—Four bombs exploded in Tel Aviv last night, damaging a building which houses the local branch of the Jewish agency offices and the government income tax department. No one was injured.

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From U. S. in 1943

7800 Planes and 4700 Tanks, Tank Destroyers Sent Soviet

By the Associated Press

The United States has contributed 7800 planes, 4700 tanks and tank-destroyers, and 177,000 tons of explosives to the Red army's drive against Hitler, the Foreign Economic Administration announced yesterday.

Shipments valued at $4,243,804,000 were sent to Russia from the start of the Soviet aid program in October, 1941, to the end of last year, Administrator Leo T. Crowley reported.

The flow of lend-lease hit its peak in December, 1943, bringing the tonnage for that year to a figure almost double that of 1942—5,400,000 tons against 2,800,000 tons.

Only one out of every 100 Russia-bound lend-lease ships was sunk in 1943, compared with 12 out of each 100 in 1942, Crowley said, and several hundred more ships were dispatched.

Upward of 3000 of the warplanes were ferried all the way by air.

5000 Planes Sent Last Year

"More than 5000 planes were sent in 1943, twice as many as in 1942," Crowley said. "Virtually all planes sent to the Soviet Union have been combat types. In 1943 they were principally Bell Airacobra P-39 fighters, Douglas A-20 attack bombers and North American Mitchell B-25s."

An 8,400,000-ton total of arms and supplies dispatched to the Russian ally in the 27-month period included these additional items.

More than 170,000 trucks, 33,000 jeeps, nearly 25,000 other vehicles.

More than six million pairs of Army boots.

Seven hundred and forty thousand tons of aviation gasoline, other fuels, and lubricating oils.

One million three hundred and fifty thousand tons of steel, 384,000 tons of aluminum, copper and other metals, and 400 million dollars worth of machinery and machine tools.

Food shipments totaling 2,250,000 tons, mainly wheat and flour, sugar, meat, dried peas and beans, powdered milk, dried eggs and other foods needed to maintain Soviet army rations. More than 580,000 tons of fats and oils were included, plus 50,000 tons of butter primarily for use in Soviet army hospitals.

9000 Tons of Seed

"In addition to food," Crowley said, "we have sent 9000 tons of seeds under lend-lease to aid Soviet production of its own food in new agricultural regions and in devastated areas reconquered from the Germans."

To reduce the Russian needs for United States aviation gasoline, 145,000 tons of refinery equipment

See LEND, Page 2, Column 5.

23 Jap Ships Sunk at Truk, Recheck Shows

4 Added to Original Figure After Study Of Navy Photographs

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 27 (AP).—Revising its figures upward, the Navy said today that 23 Japanese ships were sunk, 6 probably were sunk and 11 were damaged in the American attack on Japan's naval base at Truk February 16 and 17.

This was four more sinkings than reported in the Navy's earlier tabulation given out February 20, although a seaplane tender previously listed as sunk had been removed from the new list.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today a study of photographs had resulted in a revision of previous figures reporting the sinking of 19 enemy vessels sunk.

"Very Large Transport" Hit

The original report of seven probable sinkings was reduced to six after careful studies of the photographs.

Although the four additional sunken ships were not identified as to type, a Navy spokesman indicated that no Japanese carriers were included. Carriers and battleships found in the Truk lagoon by reconnaissance planes February 4 were not there at the time of the attack.

The spokesman said one of the damaged ships was "a very large tronsport."

It was presumed the enemy carriers either were withdrawn because of the reconnaissance or that they were ferrying planes.

Admiral Nimitz' announcement also reported enemy bases in the Marshalls and elsewhere in the Central Pacific had received new poundings from the air.

Damage Wrought at Ponape

Liberator bombers smashed Ponape, 425 miles due east of Truk, with 30 tons of bombs on February 25, hitting the docks, the airdrome

See TRUK, Page 2, Column 2.

Reds Drive To 18 Miles From Pskov

210 Towns Taken In Advance Along Far-Flung Front

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Russian forces driving hard on Pskov announced tonight capture of a railway station 18 miles north of that key city in the northern defenses of the Germans and liberation of more than 210 towns and villages in a great arc swinging from a point just above Pskov to about 100 miles southeast.

On the central front, northwest and west of Lutsk, deep inside old Poland, a German counterattack against Russian positions on the west bank of the Styr River was repulsed with heavy Nazi losses and new Russian gains, a Soviet communique announced.

In the far south, in the lower bend of the Dnieper River, another Russian advance resulted in capture of a district center south of Apostolovo in the Nikolaev area, the communique added.

Like a Huge Sickle

The northern offensive line with today's announced gains now takes the form of a gigantic sickle, with the handle running southward from the Gulf of Finland near Narva, along the eastern banks of Lakes Peipus and Pskov to Maslogotitsy, 18 miles north of the city of Pskov, the blade swinging northeastward to newly caputred Podlozzhye, 30 miles northeast of Pskov, southeastward to Bezhanitsy, which is 53 miles west of Kholm and southwestward to the newly captured rail station of Pustoshka, 30 miles west of Novosokolniki.

From previously announced positions, the various advances ranged up to 10 miles or more.

The roll of recaptured towns included 60 north and northeast of Pskov, 100 west of Kholm, and 50 west and northwest of Novosokolniki.

The German offensive northwest and west of Lutsk began several

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Ruhland Orders Probe

Traffic Victim Dies 7 Hours After Release From Hospital

D. C. Traffic Deaths to Date
this year 10
Deaths this date last year 13
Total deaths last year 97

Nathaniel Hicks, 72, Negro, of 1416 Florida ave. se., died at Gallinger Hospital yesterday of internal injuries suffered in a traffic mishap, seven hours after he was released from Casualty Hospital where he went for initial treatment.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, shortly afterward, ordered an inquest into the death for noon today.

Dr. George H. Ruhland, District Health Officer, said yesterday, he also planned to conduct an investigation into the question of why the man was sent away from Casualty with injuries which proved fatal seven hours later.

According to police reports Hicks was taken to Casualty some time between 11:30 and midnight.

Pvt. Arthur Trammelle, of No. 9 Precinct, a patrolman, said he was called to the emergency room of the hospital about midnight and told:

"Take this drunk out of here."

Hicks was taken to No. 9 Precinct Station where policemen observed him spitting blood and he was taken immediately to Gallinger Hospital. Admitted to Gallinger, he died at 7:30 a. m. of internal injuries, the Gallinger records show.

Employes of Casualty yesterday said simply that the man was released.

Hicks was struck by a car driven by Willie J. Green, 41, Negro, of 5352 Call pl. se., the police said. He is charged by police with driving on the wrong side of the road and opeprating a car in an unsafe mechanical condition. The car had defective brakes, defective windshield and no tail light, police said. The accident occurred at Florida ave. and Holbrook st. ne., about 11:30 p. m. Saturday. The injured

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 6.

Desperadoes Escape With Girl Hostage

Mississippi Men In Jailbreak Take Car, Occupant and Flee From Police

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP).—Three youthful desperadoes, holding a 16-year-old Cleveland, Miss., girl as a hostage, were sought throughout North Mississippi today, after a chase that began here last night when they broke jail.

Fred Todd, State Highway Patrol Chief, said the three men had shot a man named McKnight in the leg today at Cleveland, Miss., took his car, with his daughter, Arline, as hostage, and headed toward Memphis.

The chase began, after the three booked as Ralph Ward, 23; Lawrence Motari, 21, and Roy Drake, escaped by overpowering a jailer and trusty in the Hinds County jail where they were held awaiting trial in connection with the robbery of the Robert E. Lee Hotel here January 6.

The fleeing trio forced Dr. F. A. Copeland from his car and fled south in the machine. Ten miles out of Jackson, they took three shotguns from Glenn Melvin, a farmer, and disabled his car to prevent pursuit.

Chief Todd said later in the night, the men doubled back, and near Crystal Springs, 30 miles south of here, commandeered an automobile driven by an unidentified Army officer. Todd said the officer and a girl were forced to drive the men to Greenville, 150 miles away, where were told to "beat it."

In Greenville, Todd said the men robbed a house, obtaining $25, stole an automobile and headed north, engaging a highway patrolman in a running gun battle, but finally escaped to bob up at Cleveland.

2 Japs Surrender At Chow Time—With No Regrets

Bougainville, Solomon Islands, Feb. 27 (AP).—As long as they were going to forget the Emperor and surrender, two Japanese deserters certainly picked the right time.

It was chow time when the two hungry Japanese surrendered to Staff Sergt. Roy Lindberg of North Dakota, Army Infantryman. They were the third and fourth Nipponese to be captured in this area recently.

They were taken to the company mess and fed soup, meat and vegetables which they ate with gusto. When an American soldier gathered up the mess gear the Nips had been using one of them jumped to his feet and grabbed the dishes. He headed for the washing cans, implying he wished to do such chores.

The prisoner was brought up short and ordered to stay put. He then snapped to attention, saluted and bowed low.

First Aid on Eniwetok

Associated Press Photo From Coast Guard.

PRECIOUS BLOOD PLASMA IN USE—Coast Guard and Navy medical corpsmen prepare to evacuate Marine casualties during the battle for Eniwetok Atoll, which American forces wrested from the Japs. Note blood plasma bottles above wounded. Men and supplies (background) are just coming ashore. If you haven't donated blood, so urgently needed by America's fighting men, perhaps this picture will serve as a reminder. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, District 3300, today!

Draft-Freed Bachelors Put At 900,000

Rep. Costello Gives Deferment Total Of 18-to-35 Group

By the Associated Press

A congressional committee reported yesterday that more than 900,000 non-fathers, 18 through 25 years of age, hold industrial or occupational deferments from the draft.

This information, said Chairman Costello (D., Calif.) of a House military subcommittee investigating deferment policies used for Government employes, came from Selective Service officials. It showed that 394,000 men, 18 through 21, and 168,400 others, 22 through 25, hold agricultural deferments and 121,000 in the 18 to 21 age group, and 227,100 in the 22 to 25 bracket, have industrial deferments.

Costello declared it is from there groups that many men should be taken for the armed services. He also argued that the Federal Government should set the example for industry and agriculture in tightening up on draft deferments in accordance with President Roosevelt's complaint that deferment policies have been "overly lenient."

The Californian said he believed needs of the armed services could

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

114 U. S. Fliers Reported Lost In Alpine Snow

New York, Feb. 27 (INS).—The Nazi DNB agency said today that 114 American aviators were marooned in the upper reaches of the eastern Alps after having parachuted from their planes.

The dispatch, transmitted to the controlled European press and reported by the Federal Communications Commission, said the airmen were trapped amid deep snows and that German "rescue parties" have been blocked in their efforts to reach them.

DNB said the fliers were all above the 10,000-foot level of the Alps and that the snows in which they came down were "chest deep." Heavy gales were reported hampering efforts of German mountain troops and Alpine guides to reach the men.

"The survivors have tried to attract attention by setting off distress signals," DNB said. "Temperatures of between 20 and 30 degrees below zero centigrade prevail in the Alps at present."

Six War Agencies Get First Call on Fuel Oil Supplies

Six Federal war agencies will have first call on all available fuel oil supplies, the Petroleum Administration for War ruled yesterday.

Supplies of fuel oil will be released to civilian channels only after the requirements of the six agencies have been filled, the agency added.

The principal effect of the order, the PAW said, would be to assure a steady supply of fuel oil for the Government.

The agencies given priority are Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Coast Guard, Foreign Economics Administration and War Shipping Administration.

Senator Russell Seeks to Curb Agency Growth

Would Forbid President To Transfer Funds to Unauthorized Units

By the Associated Press

A challenge to President Roosevelt's authority to create semipermanent Federal agencies without resort to congressional appropriations will be laid before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) said he would ask for action on a proposed amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill which would prohibit the transfer of funds to any executive agency that had been in existence for 12 months without having been directly authorized by Congress.

The Russell amendment may serve to indicate how deeply runs the feeling of revolt among legislators against what some have termed presidential usurpation of congressional authority.

Russell said his primary objective was "to stop the executive department from legislating."

"I want to stop this practice of creating agencies that Congress knows nothing about and of keeping them alive by transferring funds to them from the appropriations of other bureaus," he explained.

Russell said he had inserted the 12 months provision because of the possibility that war emergencies might necessitate the speedy formation by the executive of some temporary bureaus.

"But certainly after the agencies have been in existence for 12 months," he said, "the executive can come to Congress for a direct appropriation for them so that Congress will know what they are doing."

Thus far, he said, the committee has been unable to obtain from the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 6

70% of City's Buildings Hit In 12-Hour Raid by Reds

Attack on Finnish Capital as Heavy As Any on Berlin, Nazi Official Says

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm, Feb. 27 (AP).—Six hundred Russian bombers subjected Helsinki to a devastating 12-hour raid last night and early today, wrecking much of the Finnish capital.

It was easily the heaviest attack Helsinki ever has suffered. Uleaborg (Oulu) in northern Finland, also was bombed, and there were alarms in such scattered cities as Kotka, Turku and Tornea. The Finnish communique, which officially numbered the raiders at 600, said 12 were shot down. A Russian communique, however, announced a loss of three planes.

The first bleary-eyed travelers reaching Sweden today told of gigantic damage and panic, with uncounted casualties. They said the important Dandvik Quay, used by the Germans, was hit by 100 big bombs.

The American Legation, a beautiful colonial-style structure, lost some windows and was damaged by concussion from "many bombs" but the staff remained safely inside overnight. The German Legation also lost some windows.

University Wiped Out

"Destruction of the university is complete," said Auliki Rautawaara, Finnish opera singer. "The Stockman House, Helsinki's largest department store, located in the very heart of the city, was wiped out."

German headquarters in the Hotel Kaemp were evacuated after the building was damaged and all windows blasted away.

The entire area around Senator Square was reported hard hit, although the famous White Church, built in Russian style, which dominates the district, escaped damage.

The Russian planes in small groups kept the attack going hour after hour.

A refugee said he walked through the city for an hour and it appeared that more than 70 per cent of the buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Fires still burned today.

One member of the German Legation declared, "The raid against Helsinki was not so concentrated as the British attacks on Berlin and other German cities but it certainly was just as heavy."

Some travelers declared, "The raids are only making the Finns hate the Russians more than ever." They asserted that with the growing raids and the lack of any indication that German troops will get out of Finland, the Finns hold little hope for negotiating a peace with Russia.

Prisioners Ill Treated, Reds Say

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP).—Red Star quoted the Red Army paper in Karelia as saying the Finns had built numerous concentration camps and made Soviet prisoners work 14 to 16 hours a day. Prisoners are forced to eat dogs and cats, and in one place 40 per cent died of starvation, Red Star said.

'Not Legal Technicalities'

Langan to Accept Court Rule Based on Justice for His Child

A writ of habeas corpus to produce his daughter, Joan Langan, in District Court this morning was served yesterday on John Langan by the United States Marshal's office.

Immediately afterward Langan said:

"I will be bound by the decisions of any tribunal that will really bare the facts of the case from the standpoint of what is right for this child—not simply standing on legal technicalities.'

This was the most recent development in the child custody case which has been fought through the courts for the last six years between Langan and his former wife, Joan Manners, former British film star, who regained custody of the child last week through the edict of a Rockville, Md., court only to lose that custody the next morning when Langan took the child from her in a downtown Washington hotel.

Langan was in the offices of his attorney, Charles Walker, when the United States marshal served him with the papers which were requested the day before by Walter Green, attorney for Miss Manners, the first Mrs. Langan and mother of Joan.

Walker said the serving of the habeas corpus proceedings was expected and that Langan and his daughter would be present in court. The hearings are scheduled before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Langan issued the following statement yesterday after the habeas corpus writ was served:

"I feel that the courts have the solemn duty to help the incompetent, the helpless and infant children. My child comes under the last category, and if she can be kept within this jurisdiction with all principals until she gets a full hearing, based strictly on what is to her best interests and on everything relative to her best interests, and if she gets as much time and consideration as any criminal who is fighting for his life, then I feel that justice will have been done."

Billion Earmarked For Reconversion By N. Y. Business

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Nations largest city appears ready for quick and effective transition from wartime to peacetime economy, with $1,300,000,000 already earmarked for immediate postwar expenditure by a relatively small segment of its businesses, the New York postwar industrial committee reported today.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said the fund would be spent by 1,002 of the city's 140,000 private business and industrial firms, a billion of it in the first two years after materials and manpower are available.

Attacks "Dramatics"

Willkie Criticizes Tax Bill Veto Message as Ill-Tempered

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie today characterized the tax bill veto message of President Roosevelt as "violent and ill-tempered," but added that tax problems could not be solved by "dramatic resignations and over-sentimental reconcilations."

His statement made no further reference to Senator Alben Barkley, who, resigning as Senate majority leader in protest over the veto message, had made caustic reference to the 1940 Repubican presidential nominee. Barkley subsequently accepted reelection and wrote the President expressing continued faith in him.

Willkie said the action of Congress in overriding the veto reflected the people's mood "of worry and doubt about the Administration's sense of obligation in handling their money," and said the tax problem could be solved "when the Administration by its conduct convinces the people that it is a responsible custodian of their funds and a unifier of their national life."

He blamed the Administration for "the fact that we have an inadequate tax bill," reiterating his stand that "the additional income that the war has created should be taxed and taxed heavily." He said people at home were "eager to match as best they can sacrifices being made by our fighting men who are risking and giving their lives," and added:

"We must not bequeath to them a heritage of overwhelming debt—in short, make them pay more than is necessary of the cost of the very war which they are fighting."

Willkie said additional revenue also was needed so that when the war is over American economy could be given the benefit of "that stimulus that lower taxes always give," to provide jobs and opportunities for warworkers and returning soldiers.

U. S. Warships, Planes Again Pound Rabaul

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), Feb. 28 (AP).—American warships and planes have blasted Japan's fast-disintegrating sea and airbase of Rabaul on New Britan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. This was the second shelling of Rabaul from the sea. The first was February 18.

Sporadic fire from shore was silenced. Again no air opposition was encountered.

Destroyers sank two Japanese cargo ships and two coastal vessels off New Ireland, and Mitchell medium bombers pounded the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea without opposition.

Rumanians Scatter Before Red Army

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Rumanians are evacuating civilians and equipment from Tiraspol, Odesse, Chisinau and Cernauti and cleaning out Moldavia's food supply as the specter of the Red army looms before Hitler's ally, a Pravda dispatch quoting underground reports said today.

So many leaflets demanding peace and the return of Rumanian soldiers from the Russian Front are being circulated that the general staff has taken over control of printing presses, it added.

5th Army Repulses Two Cassino Blows

To Cushion Shocks

Morale Fear Held Cause Of Anzio Ban

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent just back from Anzio, said today that military fer of consequences back home usually is responsible for such episodes as the recent censorship dispute at the beachhead in Italy.

Whitehead, whose 10 days on the beachhead climaxed 16 months of almost constant front-line action beginning with the batle otf Alamein and carrying him clear across Africa and Sicily into Italy, said:

"I left the beachhead before the big crisis. But I know the correspondents writing the news, and I know them to be able, experienced, conscientious men, as sensitive about real security as any officer, for they know their own lives, as well as those of thousands of men, depend on military security. If these correspondents were generally agreed that the situation on the beachhead was critical, then it was critical."

"There is still a tendency in some military quarters," he added, "to try to protect the people at home from too many war shocks, instead of letting them have the real picture in preparation for the real shocks which are yet to come."

Opposes Sugar Coating

Referring to the probabilities of a terribly bloody battle for a beachhead in Western Europe, Whitehead said "there is nothing to be gained by shielding the people from unfavorable news of the fronts. That's why it came as a surprise to me when I learned after leaving the Anzio beachhead that the Fifth Army radio had been closed to correspondents for three days."

(Military authorities accused correspondents, who had described an extremely serious situation at Anzio, of writing with "with lack of perspective." OWI Director Elmer Davis and many other protested after adverse reaction in England and America, and the ban was lifted.)

Whitehead explained that copy was subject to field censorship on the beachhead, anyway, and that correspondents were restricted to 250 words daily by radio, although there was no limit on the amount sent to Algiers by courier.

"The reasons given for shutting off the radio was a slap at these correspondents" said Whitehead. "And even now no on can afford to minimize the gravity of the position.

"We had made the big gamble of landing behind the enemy's lines and it was a success. This was a bid to break up the slow, costly slugging on the Cassino front, to drive in behind the Gustav line and disrupt the enemy's rear, forcing a withdrawal from Cassino or trapping the enemy in the Liri Valley.

"An attack on the Cassino front was coordinated with the landing, and the plan was for a breakthrough there to link up with the beachhead troops and continue on to Rome.

"After reaching their initial objectives on the beachhead with only token opposition, however, the commanders decided not to push any farther inland toward the Appian Way and Highway 6—the main German lines of communication—until reserves were landed. One officer explained to me that they did not want to extend the lines until they could be sure of holding what they obtained.

Enemy Seizes Advantage

"Our troops held their positions until reserves landed. But by the time we were ready for offensive action the enemy had arrived in such force as to make the beachhead a static front. Instead of pulling back from Cassino, the Germans reinforced both ositions. Soon we were outnumbered.

"We now were on the defensive instead of the offensive and, as the gravity increased, so the news reports reflected the trend of events.

"Now, I think personally that we can hold the beachhead. But merely to do that will not mean proper progress in the Italian campaign.

"As yet the beachhead operation has not accomplished what was intended—although it cannot be classed as a failure, either, as no one can say until the fighting passes the decisive stage. Certainly it is costing the Germans heavily, as witness recent estimates of 15,000 casualties.

"But don't forget we are paying, too. Secretary Stimson's report of approximately 28,000 casualties in Italy up to February 17 hasn't caught us up with Anzio."

Anzio Harbor Hit By Glider Bombs; Allies Take 14,000

Naples, Feb. 27 (AP).—Fifth Army troops on the Cassino front have repelled two light German thrusts, headquarters announced today, while German broadcasts reported Allied attacks from the Anzio beachhead, which was declared to have been turned into veritable fortress.

A headquarteres spokesman declared more than 14,000 Germans have been captured so far in the Italian campaign. This followed Saturday's announcement that the Nazis had suffered 15,000 casualties in attacks on the Anzio beachhead, including 2816 prisoners, and had temporarily been thrown on the defensive in that hard-fought sector.

While sharp German attacks were thrown back on the Cassino front, at the beachhead intense artillery and mortar fire still roared over the Anzio area. Allied forces beat back a German patrol near Cisterna, and the Germans again tried to infilthate positions south of Carroceto, headquarters said. A glider-bomb attack on Anzio harbor shipping also was announced.

The broadcast German communique declared "several enemy attacks collapsed in concentrated German defense fire" on this front.

Nazis Report 5721 Taken

Obviously seeking to counter Allied disclosures that the Germans had met a smashing defeat at Anzio, the Germans said 5721 Allied prisoners had been taken between January 24 and February 24, with 212 Allied tanks destroyed, 21 disabled and five captured.

Another German broadcast said the Allies had landed more reinforcements Friday and Saturday, and were fortifying river beds, ravines, bushlands and forests into "the character of a fortress" with positions echeloned 7½ miles deep.

Allied headquarters disclosed that the famous U. S. Third Division was fighting on the beachhead, and had distinguished itself along with a battalion of British Grenadier Guards in the struggle. Composed originally mainly of Pacific Coast troops, the Third Division landed in the first wave.

On the older front to the south it was the U. S. 36th Division which established the bridgehead across the Rapido River on January 20-21 and the 34th Division which fought its way into Cassino February 2, and has since held there in a grim battle, it was disclosed.

Both the 36th nd the 34th Divisions are National Guard units. The 36th is made up of men from Texas and the 34th of Iowans and Minnesotans.

Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said both had endured great hardships. He wrote that "military men with wide experience have said the physical discomforts of Washington's army at Valley force could not compare to those suffered by these men."

Bad weather hampered ground operations Saturday, and held Allied plants to 175 sorties over the beachhead. A German glider-bomb raid hit Anzio harbor at dusk Friday, but no details were disclosed.

German Version of Attack

[The German Saturday communique, presumably referring to this attack, said that "bomber formations attacked shipping concentrating in Anzio harbor in the evening hours. Three enemy transport vessels totaling 24,000 tons and one destroyer were damaged seriously by bomb hits. Another transport vessel must be presumed to have been sunk."—Editor's nate.]

Each of the unsuccessful German attacks on the Cassino front was less than a company strong. Fifth Army artillery destroyed a bridge behind Nazi lines two miles southwest of Cassino on Highway 6, and also apparently set off an ammunition dump two and one-half miles west of Cassino.

On the Eighth Army front, Canadian artillery broke up enemy vehicle movements near Tollo.

Both heavy and medium bombers were grounded yesterday, but Thunderbolts and Spitfires shot up shipping near Vela Luke, Yugoslavia and in Italy cannon-bearing Mitchell bombers shelled three enemy tank landing craft 40 miles north of Vicitavecchia, scoring at least one direct hit, and also shelled docks at Castiglioncello, 15 miles below Leghorn.

TRUK

From Page 1.

and a gasoline dump. A cargo ship also was hit.

On the same day, Army and Navy bombers attacked four unidentified Japanese in the Marshalls; an Army Liberator bombed Kusai and a Navy search plane bombed Nauru. Kusai is 250 miles east of Ponape. Nauru is 700 miles southeast of Kusai.

On February 26, Army and Navy planes attacked three Japanese-held atolls in the Marshalls.

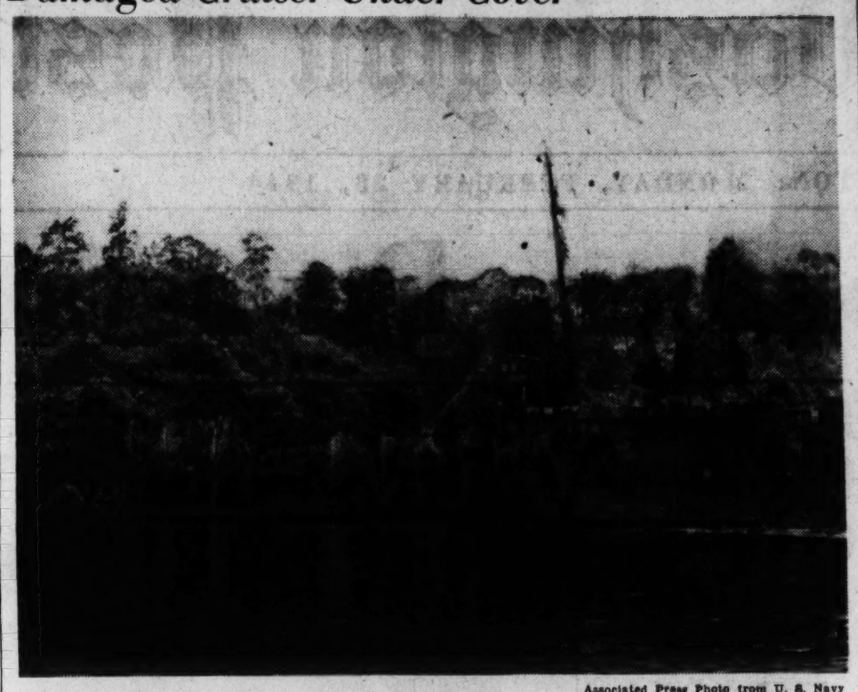
Lonergan to Go On Trial Today; Expects Acquittal

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Wayne Lonergan, whose marital venture into society ended with a first degree murder charge against him in the bludgeon slaying of his estranged heiress wife, was pictured tonight on the eve of his twice-delayed trial as confident that if "given a fair trial he will be acquitted."

Edward V. Broderick, the defense attorney whose unscheduled trip to Canada last week caused two postponements in the trial, said he conferred with Lonergan for three hours today in the city prison.

Broderick claimed that his trip to Canada, undertaken to gather evidence for the defense of his client, had produced "considerable data."

Damaged Cruiser Under Cover



Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy

LOOK CLOSELY—The damaged cruiser Minneapolis is draped with a concealing covering of fronds and tree branches as she is given rudimentary repairs in Tulagi Harbor in the Solomons which enabled the ship to limp to Pearl Harbor and eventually San Francisco. The Minneapolis sustained the loss of its bow taking part in the offensive against Jap bases in the Pacific, was completely repaired at the Mare Island Navy Yard and now she's back in the Pacific

Australians, Dutch Routed On New Guinea, Japs Claim

By the Associated Press

Japanese forces have "completely routed" a combined Australian and Dutch force which landed on the southwest coast of Dutch New Guinea between the Eilanden and Lorentz Rivers, far to the rear of Japanese positions, a Domei broadcast from Tokyo declared today.

The area described is approximately 40 miles wide and lies approximately 600 miles west of Port Moresby. It is also about 600 miles from the western tip of New Guinea. The Lorentz River empties into Flamingo Bay.

"Overcoming topographical obstacles and climatic hardships," the Japanese started a march on January 27 through an "extensive area of virgin forests and crossed boundless depressions where the seawater at high tide came in scores of kilometers from the shoreline," said the broadcast.

"Finally upon reaching the enemy-infested area our forces opened up a frontal attack and completely routed the enemy forces, forcing them to suffer an annihilating blow."

The area was said to be so wild and inaccessible that it had been visited only three times by Dutch expeditions.

It is sparsely inhabited by a wild tribe, numbering some 12,000, which practices a primitive worship of the spirits of old trees, Domei reported.

First disclosure that combined Dutch and Australian forces had been in contact with Japanese troops in Dutch New Guinea was made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur February 2.

MacArthur announced at that time that the Allied troops at an outpost on the Eilanden River had halted the farthest Japanese penetration southward in that area, turning back or destroying eight barges on the Eilanden and Lorentz Rivers. All the Japanese were believed killed or wounded.

The Japanese probably were scouts, MacArthur said.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

be met if deferments granted to Government workers and to men in industry and agriculture "are carefully scrutinized" and those who are not actually contributing fully to the war effort are denied deferment.

Unless physical standards are lowered, Selective Service officials told the committee, only about 500,000 of the younger deferred nonfathers would pass induction examinations, leaving a pool of 400,000.

From the 400,000 and from reviews of 4-Fs, Selective Service expects to get 200,000 men; from the 1,500,000 in 1-A on February 1 it expects to induct another 420,000; from the 2,600,000 who were 3-A on February 1 it expects 250,000, and from the group becoming 18 each month until July 1 it expects 325,000.

Fathers and Nonfathers

Of the 22,198,297 known registrants on February 1, Costello said, 15,310,925 were nonfathers and 6,887,372 were fathers. Already furnished to the armed forces out of that total were 9,190,643 nonfathers and 161,243 fathers.

Classified as 4-F (physically, mentally or educationally deficient on that date were 3,210,429 nonfathers anr d275,909 fathers. In 1-A in the process of classification, examination and induction, were 635,555 nonfathers and 862,332 fathers.

There were 251,351 nonfathers and 786,613 fathers deferred as essential in civilian activity 782,839 nonfathers and 1,383,601 fathers deferred as necesasry farm workers; 42,945 nonfathers and 2,550,075 fathers deferred for dependency (3-A), and 189fi170 nonfathers and 771,967 fathers.

More nonfathers than fathers, Eelective Service informed Costello, had been deferred as of February 1 for hadship reasons, the totals being 58,879 nonfathers and 44,120 fathers.

Truckman Finds Dynamite in Coal

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—A slipup at a coal mine might have brought tragedy to Brooklyn this weekend but for the alertness of Deliveryman Jerry Yon.

Watching the load slide from his truck to the basement of a 62-family apartment house, Yon saw a black cylinder attached to a metal tube in the cascading coal.

He snatched the cylinder and called police, who said it probably was dropped into the coal at the mine. It was a stick of dynamite.

War Work Exhibit Slated March 3 to 11

A labor-management and production exposition showing U. S. inductry at war work will open today at the Department of Commerce Auditorium with ranking Government personnel attending the first of four special previews.

Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and representatives of the Government, the military, war agencies deplomatic corps and labor will witness the advanced showings which will seek to demonstrate how labor and management are cooperating in more than 4000 war plants to keep supplies rolling to battle lines on land and sea.

Labor-Management committees of 72 plants are participating as exhibitors in the exposition which was arranged through WPB's war production drive, of which T. K. Quinn is director-general. Beginning Friday and continuing through Saturday, March 11, the exposition will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily including Sunday.

WPB officials have described the purpose of the exposition as an attempt to focus attention on the need for achieving 20 per cent more production in 1944, and the part labor-management committee are playing, and will continue to play, in helping to meet this goal.

In addition to exhibits by WPB and the Department of Commerce, several Government agencies will also have displays, among them War, Navy, Treasury, Maritime Commission, War Manpower Commission, Office of Civilian Defense, Public Health Service, War Food Administration, National Housing Agency and the Office of War Information.

Ministers Planning Winchester Retreat

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.). Ministers of the Valley Conference will hold a two-day retreat tomorrow and Tuesday at the Congregational Christian Church in Winchester. The Rev. F. C. Lester of Elon College, N. C., will be in charge.

Ministers of the conference expected to attend are the Rev. R. E. Newton, Luray; the Rev. D. M. Spence, Elkton; the Rev. G. H. Veazey, New Market; the Rev. R. B. Sanger, Harrisonburg, and the Rev. Robert A. Whitten, pastor of the host church.

Spending Pleas Burden Unit Of Va. Senate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—A veritable flood of requests for appropriations—over and above the 235 million dollars approved by the House of Delegates of the General Assembly—have been poured into the ears and files of the Senate Finance Committee since the day the bill was sent over by the House.

A survey today showed that these requests already aggregate nearly five million dollars, with the end hardly in sight in view of the general understanding that the big spending bill will not be reported to the Senate before the end of this week, if then.

For the most part, the requests have come in the form of independent appropriations bills.

The larger items of increase proposed since the House passed the omnibus appropriations bill follow:

Child welfare program, 462,000; contemplated deficits of educational institutions, one million dollars; Norfolk extension of Virginia State College for Negroes, $35,000; seafood laboratory, $30,000; farm for inebriates, $300,000; proposed freezing of teacher units for public schools, $450,000; increase in teacher retirement appropriation, $112,000; State employes zonus, $500,000; Museum of Science, $225,000; soil conservation, $50,000; Whitehead bill to increase teacher pay, $1,754,000.

LEND

From Page 1.

have been sent, and American engineers now are aiding in construction of the refineries. Also, machinery has been shipped this year for a complete tire factory capable of turning out one million military tires a year from the Soviet's own synthetic and natural rubber supplies.

Grateful for Ships

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Capt. Alexander Belikov, assistant naval attache of the U. S. S. R. embassy, said here today the sailors of the Red Navy "wish to assure you they will use to the utmost the ships and the technical equipment which the Government of the United States and the people have given so generously."

"A complete victory over the enemy and the securing of peace for humanity in 1944 will depend upon our common efforts on all fronts and in the rear, and upon the great efforts of our Allies."

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—In recognition of sacrifices Russians have made in the war Americans should "help them heal their wounds with everything we can afford to send them," U. S. Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) said today.

Speaking at the third annual conference of the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief, the Senator said:

"Nothing we have done for the Russians can ever compare with the sacrifices they are making for freedom in the world."

Aid Speeding Through Iran, Awards Show

Moscow, Feb. 27 (AP).—Russia's important supply line for American supplies through Iran has reached such a point of performance that the government had been decorating supply corps engineers for their work in speeding supplies to the front. Thirty-eight more Russians have been awarded the Red Star for their work.

Italian Leader Attacks Speech Of Churchill

Naples, Feb. 27 (AP).—Adolfo Omodeo, rector of Naples University and a leader in the six-party National Liberation Committee, declared today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had abandoned Italy's anti-Fascist forces.

"It would be well if Churchill would understand that Italy is not a conquered people but a friend," Omodeo told an especially convoked press conference in criticizing Churchill's speech to Parliament last week which opposition political leaders in Italy have interpreted as support for the Badoglio government and King Vittorio Emanuele.

"Italy should be represented at the peace conference and she must be represented by a government which represents the people and not by a government which is dishonored," Omodeo said.

"If Churchill insists on preserving the Italian monarchy, Italy never will have peace, its population of 42 million will never be calm in the new world order."

Omodeo said Churchill runs the risk of becoming "like Clemeneceau a man of victory but at the same time endangering the cause of peace. . . . Churchill the political leader should dominate Churchill the warrior and, contrary to Clemenceau, he should be great in peace as well as in war."

He said, however, that "despite discouragement," he bore in mind that "the English are accustomed to perpetual revision of problems and Churchill left the door open to such a revision."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1.

man was taken to the hospital in a Casualty ambulance.

Dr. Ruhland said the District had no control over the affairs of Casualty Hospital but that patients taken there on emergency calls were treated on a contract basis, with the District paying a fixed fee for each patient and each ambulance call made.

Talked With Interne

Police records show the man to have talked with an interne at Casualty who is a medical student at George Washington University Medical School.

In the meantime police reported three other persons in undetermined condition at local hospitals as the result of trafffic accidents early yesterday.

Ernest C. Woods, 33, of 2723 Ontario rd. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the left wrist, face bruises and injuries to the right leg, suffered when he was struck at Rhode Island ave. and Franklin st. ne. by an auto operated by William B. Fried, 29, of 1937 Lamont st. nw.

Mrs. Vivian Ray, 35, of 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Mrs. Mary Currey, 29, of 6616 North 18th st., Falls Church, Va., were admitted to Georgetown Hospital after an accident near Maryfield, Va. Mrs. Ray was in an undetermined condition with lacerations to the forehead and injuries to the back. Mrs. Currey was admitted with lacerations to the face and head.

CONGRESS

From Page 1.

Budget Bureau a list of agencies which fall in this category.

He added, however, he was informed the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee, which has been investigated by a special House committee, would be included. It is charged with the job of preventing discrimination in war jobs on account of race, creed or color.

The committee will be a year old May 28 and thus would come within the scope of the amendment, which would be operative next July 1, if adopted.

War Sidelights

Arms Hint Nazi Dread Of Czechs

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—German nationals in occupied Czechoslovakia have been issued a gun and 25 cartridges for self-protection because "open resistance is constantly growing," a BBC broadcast to Europe said today. "German authorities have no illusions as to what awaits them the day the war reaches the country's frontiers."

Nips Evict Nazis

Madrid, Feb. 27 (AP).—Germans living in Yokohama have been ordered by the Japanese authorities to move because their quarters are needed for the war, a Tokyo dispatch to the German press has reported.

Hearst 'Amused'

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—William Randolph Hearst today characterized as "amusing" the accusations leveled against him Friday in the Russian newspaper Pravda.

David Zaslavsky, Pravda writer, asstered Hearst was trying to destroy the alliance of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States. The article was entitled "Randolph Hearst, American friend of Adolf Hitler."

In an editorial printed in his papers, Hearst, devoting a large part of the editorial to Stalin's former cooperation with "Pal Hitler" in the "Rape of Finland" and the "Plunder of Poland," said:

"As for me, I never saw Hitler but once in my life, and that once was to interview him for my papers. The interview is available to anyone who wants to read it. There is nothing pro-Hitler in it; on the contrary, it is critical."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

days ago, and at first succeeded in wedging into the Soviet defenses, but the Russians immediately swung in a counter-atack of their own, and not only threw the Germans back but gained several new populated places, the communique stated. The locale was given merely as on the Steyr River bank northwest and west of Lutsk.

Elsewhere on the front, reconnaissance was the only recorded activity.

Col. Ernest von Hammer, German DNB news agency commentator, said in a broadcast that 100,000 Russians had started an offensive on the west bank of the Dnieper southwest of Nikopol. This would be in the vicinity of Novo Vorontsovka. He also predicted heavy action soon on the Perekop Isthmus of the Crimea.

German radio reports said further that the Soviet forces in White Russia were intensifying an effort to break through toward Bobruisk. Moscow earlier had said the Red Army there had started a new lunge for Minsk.

Sunday Pay Issue Closes Traffic on Rainbow Bridge

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 27 (INS). A controversy over extra Sunday pay for U. S. customs inspectors halted all traffic on famous Rainbow Bridge today.

Closing of the American-Canadian span on future Sundays was regarded as probable unless some way to end the dispute is found. The bridge is used by two bus lines and thousands of sightseers and war workers.

The bridge was ordered closed Sunday when the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, an international body created by the United States and Canada, refused to accede to a demand by the U. S. Treasury Department that the Commission pay U. S. inspectors extra for Sunday work.

Most of Army Reported Back Of Ramirez

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 27 (AP).A majority of the officers and armed forces of Argentina favor Gen. Pedro Ramirez and are awaiting only word from him to rise up—at the risk of bloodshed—and put him back in the presidential office he was forced to hand over to Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, reliable travelers from Buenos Aires declared today.

An informant in close contact with Ramirez said the officers had been assembling during the last few days, and might decide at any time to place Ramirez back in the president's seat which Vice President Farrell now occupies.

He said that Ramirez was coerced into turning over his powers to Farrell, and now is virtually a prisoner in his own home.

Col. Peron Strong Figure

This informant, whose connections with Argentine army circles are close, declared that the secretary of labor and welfare, Col. Juan Peron, who engineered the coup against Ramirez the night of February 24, is the undisputed strong man of the present Argentine government and "Farrell is his puppet."

(In Buenos Aires, it was announced that Peron had been named minister of war and presumably kept his interior post.)

The informant's story, which was confirmed by other sources, said Ramirez was visited suddenly by a group of nationalists generals when they learned his plan to name former Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert minister of war and former Presidential Secretary Enrique Gonzalez minister of interior.

Ramirez was led to believe the majority of the army was behind Peron at that moment. The President wanted to avoid bloodshed and so resigned in a letter to the Supreme Court.

This resignation, however, was not handed to the Supreme Court, for it was feared this would lay the Argentine government open to nonrecognition by other American governments. Shortly thereafter Gen. Juan Pistarini, minister of public works, returned to the presidential house with a draft "delegating" the presidential powers to Farrell.

Ramirez Forced to Sign

Ramirez signed the instrument, according to this source, under threat of dire consequences, and in the belief it was the only way to avoid a major battle.

Well informed travelers reported that the present situation in Argentina is one which "cannot prevail. This is not a government. It does not have the mentality of a government."

The informant said a majority of troops in provincial garrisons outside of Buenos Aires "would be with the President (Ramiez) as well as many younger officers."

As to Peron, he said:

"Now the situation is such that they will either have to make Peron president or eliminate him because until they do one or the other he will continue making trouble.

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KEEP THE HOME BUYERS SPURNING!

TOP LEGAL PRICES
YOU MEAN THAT WHATEVER MY WIFE SHOPS FOR, SHE SHOULD SHUN THE BLACK MARKET?
RIGHT! HAVE HER CLIP THE "TOP PRICE LIST" FROM THE PAPER, TAKE IT TO MARKET, AND NEVER PAY MORE.
I'M FOR THAT, PAL. IT SHOULD CUT THE COST OF LIVING.
YOU BET! AND BY HELPING TO BLACK-OUT THE BLACK MARKET, SHE'LL HELP MORE PEOPLE LIVE BETTER.
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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

How many more stops, Pop? Do we go near Alaska? Or Echo Lake? Can the engine go any faster than this? Is Aunt Emma in Congress? Why not, Pop? It's so handy to where she lives . . .
Barnaby, be quiet for a few minutes. I want to go over these estimates. Try looking out the window for a while.
Okay, Pop.
Here's a picture magazine for the little fellow to look at . . . Help keep him quiet. Heh heh. Talk your ears off, don't they?
Thank you.
. . . This the lad's first visit to Washington? Great place. I know it inside out. Have to, you know. Cotter pins. I'm in the cotter pin line. Say. Heard this one? Friend—happens to be a Senator—told it to me . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Bureau Shakeup Is Impending

A move is under way—several influential people are involved—to shake up the membership on the Civil Service Commission. The plan is to replace one, and possibly two, members. It isn't expected to be successful in view of the coming election. . . . Government Printing Office today will go on two shifts. The graveyard shift will be dropped. Now the office will work two full shifts instead of three sketchy ones, and only a skeleton staff will be retained for the third shift. . . . Interior Department has set up a wage board to fix the salaries of mechanical workers in its mapmaking activities. The chairman is Guy W. Numbers and serving with him are Fred Graff of Geological Survey and Earl G. Harrington of the General Land Office. The Numbers committee will work with an interdepartmental committee that's now studying salaries of all mapmakers.

Morale isn't just something that affects the $1620 clerks. It also is worrying some of the Navy and Marine brass hits in the Arlington Navy Building. You see, this building is right across the road from the Arlington Cemetery and one or more times a day a mournful funeral march is played, guns boom, and taps are sounded for some military man. To see friends and acquaintances buried from your office day after day must be a depressing and morale-shattering sight and some officers are reported to have requested transfers to other Navy buildings.

Question of the week: What's in those bulky bags all the WAVES carry suspended from their shoulders? . . . Civil Service Commission soon will announce changes in its grade promotion policy to protect employes who have entered the military. No changes will be made in the waiting periods between promotions . . . Alien Property Custodian is likely to be transferred to the Justice Department when Leo T. Crowley resigns as custodian. Justice now does some of APC's legal work . . . As work director, General Hines of Veterans, doesn't plan to set up another office though he could get a desk in Assistant President Byrnes' side of the White House . . . Office of Civilian Defense has got out an interesting handbook on "Introduction to the Army." It carries suggestions for pre-induction meetings to be given by local OCD units. The project has the okay of the services and Harold Snyder, the author, was released by Army to OCD to do the job.

Rex Anderson will be brought here from Africa by Foreign Economic to succeed David Vaughan. . . . J. W. McBee of Civil Service's Board of Appeals and Review will be commissioned a lieutenant (j g.). . . . The medical division in the Pentagon treats on an average of 1000 persons daily. It has a 53-man staff. The cost is less than a penny a day for all Pentagon employes. . . . United Federal Workers this week will attempt to get Government people a little nearer members of Congress by a series of "home State" meetings which will start Wednesday night in the Social Security auditorium, when three New York members of Congress will give their views on employe legislation. Several other meetings will be held within the next ten days.

Federal Communications has "frozen" its personnel pending action by the Senate on the $1,300,000 budget cut inflicted by the House. . . . Dan Danziger of the Weather Bureau has written a song: "Sunshine for Yankee-Dixie-Dandies." . . . National Roster mothers at 10th and U sts. nw. have formed a Working Mothers Club of their own. . . . A Patent Office chief looked over a rejection slip and commented: "It looks like this action was based on a cursory search." To which his secretary replied: "I'll say it was. I had to put my hands over my ears." . . . The jobs of 11 employes in the issue unit section of Treasury's Loans and Currency are being reshuffled. The jobs were Grade 3. However, five are being eliminated and only one will be kept at Grade 3; the others will be Grade 2. However, the incumbents will be given the opportunity of being transferred to other Grade 3 jobs within the agency.

Forest Service's "smoke jumpers"—men who are flown in and parachute jump to fight remote forest fires—now are maintained the year-round for training and rescue work in event of back-country plane crashes. . . . In the Government service here are two Dewey Andersons and they have much in common in addition to one another's mail and phone calls. One D. A. is chief, Office of Area Coordination, Bureau of Areas, UNRRA, and the other D. A. is in the personnel division at FFC. Both have academic backgrounds and both have published articles, each getting praised or blamed for the other's work. Both are left-handed. They worked in the Commerce Department for two years before they met one another.

Libby Holman Seeks $500,000 From Estate

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Elizebeth H. (Libby Holman) Holmes has filed a petition in Orphans' Court asking $500,000 from the estate of her son, Christopher Smith Reynolds, 11-year-old tobacco fortune heir, with which to pay for a Connecticut home.

Many Issues Still Before Va. Assembly

Planned as the opening event for the annual Red Cross War Fund campaign which begins officially throughout the Nation on Wednesday, Alexandria will hold its first rally for workers tonight and the campaign in the city will start tomorrow.

At tonight's assembly at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the United Service Organizations Club at 1605 Cameron st., the special gifts division headed by David C. Book as general charman may have an announcement of figures on gifts made in advance of the campaign, it was indicated last night.

Assisting Book with special gifts are: Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, individual special gifts section; Gardner L. Boothe, large corporations committee chairman; and Thomas M. Jones, jr., King st. business firms committee chairman.

Glenn Ulmar Richard is this year's campaign director and is coordinating the work of various appointive committees to assure reaching the city's quota of $45,000. Commonwealth Attorney Albert Vickers Bryan of Alexandria will be master of ceremonties tonight and will introduce the speakers including Richard.

Other Leaders Named

Other leaders on the program will be: Mayor William T. Wilkins, Ramone E. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross for seven States and the District of Columbia; Francis H. Fannon and Thomas Wilford Robinson, assistant chairman of the drive; Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria chapter; and Cecil C. Brown, chairman of the chapter for this year.

The Commonwelath attorney plans to show a motion picture of Red Cross work and will introduce one of the heroes from Alexandria who has distinguished himself on the battle front. The fighting man will tell of his experiences and the service of the Red Cross in combat zones.

Among other features planned for the war fund rally is the brief introduction of the various Red Cross service chairmen. Present will be Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott, wife of Judge Mellott of the United States Tax Court, who is volunteer special services chairman; and Mrs. Claude Ostrom, production chairman.

Group Chairmen

Mrs. Charles LeB. Homer, staff assistance chairman; Mrs. Howard C. Richards, nurses' aide chairman; Mrs. Charles Dillon, motor corps chairman; Mrs. Wallace Burgoyne, canteen chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., hospital and recreation corps chairman.

Also present in the uniform and with the insignia of their service will be Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh, public relations chairman; Mrs. Staneligh Swan, first aid chairman; Mrs. Wallace Gearing, home service chairman; Mrs. John Otey Walker, junior Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. Ogden Ludlow, camp and hospital service chairman; Mrs. Joseph Battley, nutrition chairman; Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, blood donor chairman; Mrs. Herbert Knight, accident prevention and water safety chairman; Mrs. R. B. High, home nursing chairman.

Additional Chairmen

For the drive, the following Alexandria residents are chairmen and cochairmen of fund divisions: residential canvass, Mrs. Marvin Parler; public relations, Francis H. Fannon; headquarters division, Mrs. Miller, director, and Mrs. Charles Dillon, assistant chairman; business firms and organizations personnel committee, Frank G. Jones; city government personnel, Cecil J. Cross; Federal and State offices personnel, Mrs. Lillian P. Hatsell; miscellaneous organizations personnel, Robert G. Whitton; Eastern Area Red Cross section, John L. Teets; doctors committee, Mrs. Richard F. Jacobs; lawyers committee, R. R. Nevitte.

Ministerial division, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell; public and parochial schools, Thomas C. Williams; flag and poster division, A. D. Respess; booths division, Mrs. John C. Swank; special features, John W. Tulloch; Negro division, William H. Pitts.

8-Cent Airmail Stamp

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced Saturday night that an 8-cent domestic airmail stamp is in preparation for use March 26 when the airmail rate advances from 6 to 8 cents an ounce, in accordance with the new tax bill.

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated

AT SEAT PLEASANT—Dignitaries who participated in the dedication yesterday of the new Seat Pleasant, Md., soldiers' monument are (left to right) James Blaine Fitzgerald, principal speaker and former American Legion national vice commander; Irwin I. Main, chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Mrs. Anthony C. Ohge, mother of two sons in service, who unveiled the monument, and Comdr. William P. Casey of the Legion Post of Seat Pleasant, sponsors of the monument

350 Expected At Conference On Army Food

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Approximately 350 miliary and civilian officials are expected to attend a conference tomorrow during which results of the first six months' operation of the Army's food service program in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia will be outlined, Third Service Command headquarters announced today.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Area, said that the primary purpose of the meeting would be to lend further impetus to the food conservation, waste prevention and improved nutrition programs being conducted by the Army throughout the country. The Army's food program as it affects both military and civilian personnel of Army Service Forces' installations throughout the command will be discussed.

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Army quartermaster general, is scheduled as principal speaker at the conference.

Col. Paul P. Logan, chief of the food service section in the Office of the Quartermaster General, will preside at the sessions, and Brig. Gen. C. F. Robinson, director of the Army Service Forces' control division in Washington, will deliver a message from Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somrevell, ASF commanding general.

Howard W. Busick, Baltimore hotel man recently appointed by the Secretary of War as an advisto the food service program, is one of a group of civilian experts assisting the Army expected at tomorrow's convention.

Capt. W. A. MacLinn, of the Army's substistence research laboratory in Chicago, and Maj. Charles C. Stewart, of the Second Service Command with headquarters in New York, are also expected to speak at the meeting.

In addition, the Eastern Defense Command, Second Service Command and the Thirteenth Army Corps, together with groups representing the Secretary of War, Army Air Forces, Military District of Washington, and the offices of the Army's Chief Engineer, Chief of Ordnance, Transportation, Signal, Chemical Warfare Service, Special Service Division, Inspector General, Surgeon General, and the director of the Army Specialized Training Division, ASF, also will be present.

Baltimore Users to Get 'Hardship' Oil Rations

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Baltimore ration boards will issue special "hardship" fuel oil rations because of the fuel oil shortage, the State Office of Price Administration announced tonight.

The extra coupons will be issued only in cases of necessity to householders who can prove to the boards' satisfaction that they have made every possible saving in oil consumption, the OPA said.

War Memorial Dedicated at Seat Pleasant

In a speech which criticized "selfish isolationism, appeasement and pacifism" James Blaine Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase, Md., former national vice commander of the American Legion and Maryland past department commander, dedicated the new soldiers' monument at Seat Pleasant yesterday.

The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Mary Ohge of 303 67th pl., Seat Pleasant, whose two sons are in service. William, 20, is a seaman first class in the Navy, and is training as an aviation machinist's mate. Charles, 21, is with the Army in England. She also has a son-in-law, Corpl. David C. Peaper, 20, and a nephew, Pfc. William Mena, 21, in the Army.

He concluded: "We won the last war, but our elders lost the peace. Now we are the elders. We must see that the politicians do not let our boys down this time."

Patricia Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hutchinson of 6214 Foote st., and sister of Irving Hutchinson, jr., the only Seat Pleasant man to die in service, laid a wreath upon the monument.

Hutchinson, a 19-year-old Marine, died a year ago after suffering injuries while in service.

The monument, bearing the names of 165 Seat Pleasant men, was built at a cost of $1100 raised by public subscription under the sponsorship of My Marland Legion Post, No. 126.

Post Commander William P. Casey opened the exercises, Irwin I. Main, chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia National Capital Park and Planning Commission, acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Gladys Freeman of Greenbelt, department vice president of the Southern Maryland District, Legion Auxiliary, also spoke.

Dr. Herbert Blake, Maryland department commander of the American Legion, promised that his organization would "do its part for the boys who return sick and injured," describing the Legion's rehabilitation program.

Maryland Youngster Wins Army Baby Contest

Robert Paul Hartman, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, 118 Granville dr., Silver Spring, Md., won fourth place in what is believed to be the first baby contest ever conducted at an Army air field.

An argument between two proud soldier-fathers stationed at William Northern Field at Tullahoma, Tenn., over the relative merits of their babies led to the contest. Soon baby photos flooded into the camp. Among the entries was the picture of Paul Hartman, submitted by his father's step-father, Corpl. Howard Vanderlip. Army Air Force men served as judges.

Watch Urged For Rights of Wounded 'Vets'

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Members of Mountain Chapter No. 166 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart are urged by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) to "be watchful of those phases of Government which especially apply to the rights of the man wounded in action."

Speaking at a dinner meeting climaxing Purple Heart week in Cumberland last night, Beall declared: "You will hear a good many friendly and fine promises during the present political year about what the Government is going to do for the veterans of this conflict, the disabled and the nondisabled.

"You who know by experience how past promises have been fulfilled must be watchful of how the wounded man is taken care of after the Army has finished with him."

Stating that the man who made things devious and complicated was in his opinion not necessarily a great stateman, the Republican representative charged that the Federal Government now was more complicated and expensive than it need be.

The Congressman was introduced by George M. Lieb, commander of the local Purple Heart chapter. Andrew N. Segal of Baltimore, State commander of the military order and other Maryland department officers attended the meeting.

Charles Morrison Injured by Auto In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Charles W. Morrison, publisher of the Evening Journal, was seriously injured Friday evening by an automobile as he was crossing a downtown street.

Hospital officials said he sustained a broken leg and nose, and head wounds.

Peter Terovoslos, who told police he had moved recently from Richmond Hills, N. Y., was taken in connection with the accident. City police said he would face a hearing on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. He was released under $500 bond.

Murder Trial to Open In Buckingham, Va.

Buckingham, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—Leroy Luther Gough, 35, will go on trial in Buckingham Circuit Court here tomorrow on a charge of murder in connection with the death November 26 of the Rev. Noel J. Allen, aged retired Baptists minister.

It is charged Gough inflicted injuries on the clergyman during an altercation in a store in which he was a clerk.

Alexandria Red Cross Plans Rally

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—With House and Senate calendars and committee files choked with controversial legislation and all talk of early adjournment ended, this week will largely determine whether the General Assembly will be able to obtain an orderly and unhurried end to the 1944 session on March 11.

On the House calendar for action are such controversial measures as the general laws' committee substitute for various bills to license chiropractors and naturopaths, and the Senate bill increasing the permissible hours of women working in essential war industries to 52 a week and 10 a day.

Another highly controversial measure ready for House action is the Senate bill making felons, including life-term prisoners, eligible to parole. The Senate eliminated life-term prisoners in the belief that their inclusion would increase the number of death penalties, but the House courts of justice committee put them back.

Liquor Profits Bill

Ready for Senate action is the Daughtrey House bill to give the counties, cities and towns $1,166,000 additional of the State liquor profits by reducing the State's initial "take" from $2,500,000 to $750,000. It has been pending on the calendar for several days while the Senate acted on less controversial bills. Also on the calendar is the Boatwright House bill, reported from the finance committee by a vote of 10 to 6, to permit counties, cities and towns to adopt ordinances paralleling the ABC Act and thus to get fines and forfeitures now going into the Literary Fund. The money would go into the State treasury, except for the bill, if the voters this fall approve a constitutional amendment to freeze the literary fund at 10 million dollars.

The Senate Finance Committee is still working on the $235,000,000 budget bill with prospects that it cannot be brought to the floor before the end of the week. The committee has been delayed in consideration by many public hearings on other measures, and has another scheduled for Tuesday morning on Senator L. U. "Casey" Noland's bill to raise the State income tax rate from 3 to 5 per cent on incomes above $5000.

Soldier Vote Study

Both House and Senate privileges and elections committees are struggling with the legislation to furnish Virginians in the armed forces with a vote in State, National and local elections, while the Senate committee is awaiting an opinion from Attorney General Staples on a number of constitutional questions, the House Committee Monday afternoon will hold a hearing on the American Legion-sponsored "war voters' bill." Legion officials, chafing at delay in the Senate Committee, urged that the House go ahead and act and that any differences be ironed out in conference, or by customary amendments.

The Senate privileges and elections committee has the highly-controversial McCandlish bill to require persons coming into Virginia after January 1, 1945, to file a declaration of intention to become citizens a year before being eligible to vote. It passed the House by a vote of 56 to 31 last week after two days of debate.

Virginia Counties Showed Greater '42 Outlay, Income

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—County governments in Virginia spent more money to operate during the fiscal year ended in 1942, but on the other side of the ledger more money was collected.

This was shown in a booklet, "Comparative Cost of Local Government," recently completed by L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor, and distributed to members of the Virginia General Assembly. In addition, the report showed:

Expenses for the fiscal year amounted to $9,119,572, the auditor reported, which was an increase of $845,300 over expenses for 1941. The greater portion of this increase was reported as spent for public works.!

Altogether, Downs said, counties received $19,936,032 from local sources, $12,129,227 from State supplements and $1,500,000 from Federal sources.

Fairchild Plant

Hagerstown Warworkers Win Prizes

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Two ranking Washington labor officials attended ceremonies at the Fairchild aircraft plant during which 228 prizes were awarded employes for their suggestions resulting in greater war production efficiency.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, Washington, and Dave MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO), Washington, spoke briefly at the presentation ceremonies yesterday.

Felix J. Schneideman, employed in the test laboratory of engineering department, received the first grand prize, a $200 war bond. He also was given the first extra monthly award of a $25 bond and $6.25 in war stamps.

Gail A. Mongan, a former bench mechanic now serving in the Navy, received the second grand prize of a $100 war bond in addition to the seventh and eighth regular monthly awards of $5 each. His mother, Mrs. Susie Mongan, of Funkstown, was handed the prizes in her son's absence.

The third grand award went to John H. Wise, a general plant maintenance employe.

Most of Guard Units Ready, O'Conor Says

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that most of the units of the Maryland State Guard which have been inspected by U. S. Army officers are ready for emergency duty in the field, with the Sixth Battalion receiving highest rating.

The Pikesville, Towson, Westminster and Bel Air companies of the Sixth Battalion were officially described as "ready to take the field immediately in any emergency."

The Governor disclosed that all five of the State Guard units are close to authorized strength and efforts are under way to bring groups lacking in personnel up to their full membership.

Company D of Cambridge, which is six men short of authorized strength, won highest praise for the Fourth Battalion, with Company C, Salisbury, close behind.

Army officials said that several of the companies of the Fifth Battalion were not ready for immediate service because of lack of personnel. However, Company D at Elkton, with an enlisted strength of 61 out of a possible 68, was judged fit for immediate duty.

Allied Armies Offer Malaria Aid to Egypt

Cairo, Feb. 27 (AP).—British and American military authorities have offered to send anti-malaria control units into upper Egypt to combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killed 65,000 persons.

The Egyptian Government has previously accepted medical supplies from the military authorities.

Retarded Projects to Be Pushed

Proposed north-end improvements, including the grading and landscaping program and additional school facilities, will be discussed by the Greenbelt Citizens Association at an open meeting next Monday in the elementary school auditorium.

Community Manager James T. Gobbel will detail progress of the $325,000 drainage and sodding program, which should be completed by spring.

The job of improving conditions in the north section of town, dubbed by some as "the mudbelt," has been hampered by shortage of men, materials and equipment, according to reports by Federal Engineer George Jeter and Project Engineer Oscar Eklund.

Four and a half miles of drainage pipe have been laid and are now functioning, in addition to an unspecified number of catch basins, manholes, curbs, gutters and sidewalk and parking areas.

The project, which was undertaken by the Federal Public Housing Authority in August when the original $40,000 drainage project proved to be a literal 'washout', has also been hampered by numerous instances of sabotage by children.

Chemistry Instructor

Mrs. Lewis Ditman formerly of Washington and now a resident of Berwyn, has become chemistry instructor at Greenbelt High School.

She has two children who attend the Greenbelt schools.

Postal Bid Deadline

Deadline for acceptance of bids for the hire of a vehicle to be used for collecting and delivering mail in Greenbelt is set at 6 p. m. tomorrow, according to Postmaster George Bryant.

P-TA Founders Day

Founders Day will be observed by the Greenbelt Parent-Teacher Association today at 8 p. m., in the elementary school.

Final Matches Scheduled

The final event in the Greenbelt Recreation Department tournament will be held tomorrow night when the checkers, chess and Chinese checkers matches will be held. Awards will be made at all Greenbelt night exercises Friday.

Donald Weidman Of Martinsburg Killed in Action

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Pvt. Donald L. Weidman, 20, one of three sons of Mrs. Odessa Weidman serving in the Army, has been killed in action in Italy, according to a telegram received from the War Department by his mother.

Mrs. Weidman said the telegram disclosed her son was killed January 21.

Private Weidman who was employed in a woolen mill here before he entered the service, had been in the Army for nine months and went overseas last October. His last letter to his mother was dated January 13.

Martinsburg Flier, Rewarded For Gallantry, Expected Home

Martinsburg,-W. Va., Feb. 27.—Staff Sergt. Trammell H. Hollis, who recently completed 25 bombing missions over Germany and occupied Europe as left waist gunner on a Flying Fortress has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to announcement received here from the public relations office of the Eighth Airforce in England.

Sergeant Hollis' twenty-fifth mission was against a German airfield at Villacoublay in occupied France. His flights have been against most of the targets attacked by the Eighth Airforce including targets in Bremen, Paris, Frankfurt and Brunswick.

He has also been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and has been officially credited with destroying a Focke-Wulf 190.

Hollis points to the attack on a ball bearing factory in Paris as the finest example of precision bombing he has seen.

"Our pattern was right on the factory buildings," he said, and "in just a minute they were belching smoke and fire."

"The attack on Oschersleben last summer was our roughest one," he said. "We didn't have fighter escorts on long missions then, and that day we saw at least 150 German fighters. For over an hour and a half they attacked us in waves of 15 to 25 planes, and before the attack was over our oxygen system had been shot out and the other waist gunner had been wounded."

Mollis show down a FW 190 on that mission and saw it explode as it came straight for his gun position.

With his 25 missions completed Hollis is expecting to return to the United States within a short time for a furlough. His home is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Hollis, Prospect Hill, a few miles south of this city.

IN THE
PARAMARINES
they say:
"CLOTHES-LINE" for an anchor cable
"CRACK THE T.C." for pulling emergency chute
"ZOOT SUIT" for jump suit
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines
★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★
With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)
CAMEL
YOU BET CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME—FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, THEY'RE TOPS!

New Krank Shave-Kreem Tested and Approved by 45 Thomas Hair Experts says N. J. Thomas

● "EVERY Man who is familiar with the physiological structure of the human hair readily understands why *Diexin* (used exclusively in Krank's New Shave-Kreem) makes shaving so amazingly fast and smooth. *Diexin* almost instantly dissolves in the oily coating on the beard hair, permits the hair to absorb moisture and become soft and easy to cut. *Diexin* is truly the shaving sensation of this age, I'm sure," says N. J. Thomas, head of the famous group of Thomas hair experts.

You don't have to be a hair expert to fully appreciate the merit of this spectacular new shaving discovery. All *you* need to do is get a jar of the new Krank's Shave-Kreem at your drug or department store today, and test it for yourself. You'll see and feel the difference the first time you use it. You'll find it inexpensive too—pound jar only 60c; half-pound, 35c; travel size 25c. Use it for 7 days and if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question.

1. *Saves up to ⅓ Shaving Time.*
2. *Saves Your Blades and Money.*
3. *Makes Shaving Smooth and Easy.*

New Krank SHAVE KREEM

New Florida Boom?

By Roger W. Babson

Prosperity Barometers Rise

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 27.—When will the next Florida boom come? I assume one is coming sometime because such booms seen inevitable once in each generation. Those who got caught last time 1925-1928, will not get caught again; but their children surely may. Moreover, there is more reason for a boom during the '40's than there was during the '20's.

Oranges now bring about $2 per box and grapefruit about $1.50 per box on the trees. Cost of growing is about 60 cents a box. This is more than citrus sometimes sold for before the war. The average yield is about 150 boxes per acre for oranges and about 280 boxes per acre for grapefruit. The total Florida crop has grown from 33 million boxes in 1931 to an estimated 68 million boxes for this season. Many groves are now producing as much money as the entire grove sold for three years ago. A grove may be a good investment for a Florida family which can watch and work it. Those, however, who live in the North and are obliged to leave grove care to others may perhaps find this a good time to sell.

The same general principles apply to vegetable producers who are now enjoying a honeymoon irrespective of labor troubles and ceiling prices. Those who raise beans, spinach, peppers, etc., are making big money provided they are not hit by frost, hailstorms or droughts. Not only are all growers in Florida subject to the law of supply and demand which, in the long run, regulates prices; but they are subject to freezes, floods and insects.

Hence, one should judge the business by at least a five-year peace-time average not by the State as a whole, but for the section in which you now own property or are considering buying. Many citrus and vegetable growers could now be compared with Wall Street speculators in 1926-1928 before the crash in 1929. Growers better watch out.

Practically all municipal bond issues which defaulted after the last boom are again paying interest, but at much lower rates. This helps all property owners. Florida is one of the few States which gives a $5000 tax exemption on homes occupied by Florida citizens. It has no State debt and only limited personal property and inheritance taxes, with no State income taxes per se. Until two years ago, Florida had no labor troubles. Its people are friendly and as a rule go to church. Mortgages are being paid up. Thanks to the New Deal, people were saved their homes during the depression. More Federal income taxes per capita are being paid by Florida citizens than by the people of any other Southern State. This is a good barometer of prosperity.

Before the war, the tourist business was, perhaps, the State's most profitable industry. The war and lack of transportation have shot this to pieces. I believe it will come back bigger than ever with peace.

Certainly after the war aviation will greatly help Florida and most Southern States. Planes may leave New York, Chicago and other large Northern cities every hour between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. for Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and other Southern States. The Florida trip now takes about eight hours. Air fares will be lower than railroad fares when Pullman costs are included. Florida is also destined to be the jumping off point between the United States and South and Central America. This last is very important.

The aviation and other training camps in the South have been a great advertisement. Hosts of soldiers here tell me they surely are coming back to Florida to live after the war "if they can get a job." Of course, this is the rub, can they then get a job here? Florida is a wonderful place to live for those who have a small monthly income from real estate or from bonds or stocks. It is an ideal place for those who have retired on a pension; but I cannot yet recommend it as a place to come for a young couple who are dependent upon what they earn They better go to Texas or Alabama or some other State with an industrial future.

Oil has been discovered in Florida since I was here last winter. It is being pumped out of the ground every day by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. about 45 miles southeast of Fort Meyers on the West Coast, south of Sarasota. Most of the large oil companies are now securing leases throughout south Florida at from 10 cents or more per acre. This money is all velvet to land owners because an oil lease does not interfere with raising cattle, citrus, vegetables or anything else.

If you are so fortunate as to have oil discovered on your land later, you then get 12½ per cent of the oil in addition to your present lease money. Not only will this oil bring hundreds of millions of dollars to Florida, but it should raise the prices of almost all land whether or not oil is found thereon. Those who get money from oil are sure to invest it in more land as they know nothing about stocks and bonds. Hence, this is no time to sell raw land in Florida.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number six of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

History

Maybe a lot of our readers are like some friends of ours who, during a recent discussion, were equally divided on one point.

One preferred Bourbon and the other, Rye. But, neither knew how these two American whiskies got their start—Bourbon in the South, and Rye in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

When the first settlers came to Virginia they were initiated into the use of a new food product—maize. Maize, or corn, was grown by the Indians as a provender crop in the neighborhood of the first Virginia colonies. They introduced it to the colonists, who made it one of their staples.

When the land was cleared, considerable corn was raised and a surplus developed in possession of the millers who were paid with part of the crop for grinding the grain into meal. Eventually these millers discovered that their surplus corn could be more easily stored in liquid form than in the grain, so they distilled it. They made whiskey.

Later on, in the days of Daniel Boone and Henderson, when the restless Virginians went westward across the mountains to seek new homes, in what is now known as Kentucky, they took corn with them and continued their early Virginia practices. Then Bourbon County in Kentucky was born, and it became famous for its distilleries. The whiskey, made from corn, became known as Bourbon whiskey. It is still famous.

Pennsylvania became a favorite territory for early German immigrants. Rye was their favorite bread. So, when they came to the new world, they brought rye with them. It was planted and milled, like corn in Virginia, and the surplus was made into whiskey.

Maryland, too, became a producer of this type of alcoholic beverage, and then followed a preference for rye in the central and northeastern colonies.

Corn made the trek westward with the Virginians, and it became a staple food crop throughout the South and Southwest and far West. These became known as Bourbon territories.

But, during the past few years, great progress has been made in the field of blended whiskies. Many of these whiskies have no definite Rye or Bourbon characteristics, and yet are very popular with those who have preferred Rye or Bourbon.

The skillful blender is responsible for what appears to be an unmistakable trend to the lighter blends. He has discovered that people today eat lighter food, wear lighter clothing, prefer lighter tobaccos. So, he strives skillfully to create light, palatable blended whiskies which have a universal appeal.

The next time you enjoy your drink of fine blended whiskey, remember that a lot of pains have been taken to please your very modern, sensitive tastebuds.

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

The Iowa Poll

ROOSEVELT FIRST WILLKIE SECOND IN PEACE POLL

DES MOINES, IOWA—President Roosevelt is the first choice of Iowans for a seat at the peace table, with Wendell L. Willkie second, according to a recent survey by THE IOWA POLL.

When Iowans were asked their second choice, Mr. Willkie jumped to first position, and the president dropped to fifth.

Likewise, when polled on their third choice, Iowans still put Mr. Willkie in top position with the president in fifth.

The poll question asked was:

"At the peace conference, when the war is over, Russia almost certainly will be represented by Stalin, Great Britain by Churchill, China by Chiang Kai-shek, and the United States by the man we elect president next November. Which three Americans, in order of their desirability, do you think would do the best job of looking out for the interests of the United States at this tremendously important meeting?"

Tabulation of first choice ballots for the six receiving 2 per cent or more of the total vote was:

Roosevelt	47%
Willkie	10%
Dewey	8%
MacArthur	7%
Hull	6%
Hoover	2%
Don't Know	14%
Scattered	6%

Willkie went into top position in the second choice ballots, where the standing was:

Willkie	14%
Hull	12%
MacArthur	10%
Dewey	9%
Roosevelt	6%
Wallace	5%
Hoover	3%
Stassen	2%
Don't Know	29%
Scattered	10%

For third choice, Dewey, Hull and MacArthur were ranked in that order behind Willkie.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

Capital Transit Net Slumps to $3.36 a Share

Despite record revues and traffic, net income of the Capital Transit Co. in 1943 dropped to $805,255 as compared with $1,048,991 in the previous year. This was equal to $3.36 a share on capital stock, against $4.37 a share in 1942.

President E. D. Merrill, in the annual statement mailed today to stockholders, said revenue passengers carried last year reached a new all-time high of 414,833,878 compared with 346,895,459 in the previous year. Profits were affected, he said, by increased operating costs and taxes.

Total operating revenue was $28,276,199, an increase of 16 per cent over 1942. Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation went up 19 per cent to $26,050,904. Provision for taxes alone represented 20.8 per cent of the total operating revenue, or $24.58 for each share of outstanding stock.

Wages during 1943 totaled $12,306,862, up 16 per cent. Gross additions to plant and equipment, he added, aggregated $1,050,041, which included $141,098 on account for the purchase of 65 new street cars scheduled for delivery early this year.

Outstanding funded debt as of December 31, 1943, totaled $17,963,930.

Despite the record number of passengers of 1943, Mr. Merrill pointed out that December and January traffic figures indicate that the company is faced with a downward trend currently.

At the end of 1943, Capital Transit had 830 passenger cars and 1246 buses in operation.

Arlington School Children Prepare to Aid in Drive for Wastepaper

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3330.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County public schools, has announced that the collection of paper by local school children will begin on Monday, March 6, and last for the entire week.

The program will be carried out once each month, Kemp stated, with dates for the collections to be announced.

Residents of the county are asked to separate magazines, newspapers and wrapping paper and cartons, and tie them in bundles before they are collected by the children.

County Board Chairman Leo C. Lloyd and also chairman of the county salvage committee, has announced that there would be a county-wide paper collection on Monday, March 13. County trucks will be used for the pick-up.

Delinquency Talk

Fred Hall of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens' Association tonight at 8 in the James Monroe Elementary School. A short motion picture also will be shown. The public is invited.

Street Plans

A program for the improvement of streets and sidewalks in the Clarendon area will be discussed at the meeting of the Clarendon Citizens' Association tonight at 8, in the Clarendon Community Center.

Victory Gardens

The Parkway Citizens' Association will have a program and discussion of "Victory Gardens" as the feature of their meting tonight at 8 in the Grace Episcopal Church, North Lorcom lane and Fillmore st.

P-TA Session Delayed

The regular business meeting of the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, has been postponed until Friday, March 3, at 8 p. m., in the school, at which time the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrick of Washington will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Influence of Church on Home Life." A new Red Cross film will also be shown.

Guest Speaker

Clement Johnson, chairman of the membership committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, will be the guest speaker tonight at 8 at the meeting of the South Arlington Citizens' Association, to be held in the Red Cross room in the Arno Valley Development.

Church Group to Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarendon Methodist Church will meet at the new scheduled time tonight at 8 in the social hall. Mrs. J. A. Woodward will preside. Mrs. T. J. White is in charge of the program.

34 in Arlington To Report Today; 17 Others Called

Arlington County Draft Boards announce calls have been issued to 34 men to report today; 2 on Wednesday; 8 March 9, and 7 on March 16. Those to go froam Board 1 are:

Navy—Richard H. Yeatman, Harold W. Jones, John E. Bell, Gerald E. McNamara, Thomas E. Williams, Cecil P. Lunsford, Harry B. Bates, Jr., Robert A. Wilson, Henry A. Peskham, jr., Alvin W. Crabill, Claude C. Slusher, James Demos and David E. Parrott.

Army—John S. Shaffer, Benjamin W. Huddle, Douglas E. Palmes, Robert C. Claiborne, John N. Davis, William G. Dodson, Hobart C. Clough, Robert E. McChesney, Ralph W. Crain, jr., Melvin B. Atkinson, Maurice E. Kelley, Lawrence T. Tinsman, Bruce Lamb, William H. Miller, Thomas H. Hickman, George B. Athey, Raymond L. Price, Leonard A. Bosin, Orvis M. Kidwell, Alan G. Martin, Francis G. Smith, Richard W. Heinbuch.

Those ordered to report from Board 2, March 1, are:

Army—Berryman Davis and Thomas H. Baker.

Army, March 9—Earl K. Sheffey, Nathaniel Butler, ESilsworth G. Green, Chancy Johnson, Wash Fuller, James Y. Vinson, William A. Coats, Joseph C. Henderson.

Navy, March 16—Thomas T. Byrd, Sandy M. Chapman, Aubrey E. Coles, Wallace Davis, Vernon A. Robinson, Woodley Wells and William H. Jones.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD
Here are the Elmer Christiansens, pictured in their home in Marin City, California. They're quite a musical family and find a lot of their recreation these days right at home in little family concerts.
Says Elmer Christiansen, "Like many others on war jobs, I'm making more money these days.
"But I figure things this way: If we took this wartime money and went out to spend it—the Christiansens and others like us—we'd sure as anything bring on inflation.
"That would mean trouble now—and the end of our hopes for the future. That's why I know my family is on the right track—we're following every one of the seven points."

How YOU can team with Uncle Sam to hold down *your own cost of living*

IT'S HUMAN NATURE to try to make someone the goat when things go wrong. Maybe we're thinking already, "If the cost of living does go clear through the roof, it won't be *our* fault."

But we can't be sure of that. We see why when we take a good look at this threat of runaway prices. We find that we're going to have a mighty hard time shifting the blame from *our own shoulders* if prices do go haywire.

Of course, it's not entirely up to us. Our Government has a job to do—but Government price controls are not enough unless we as individuals pitch in and help.

7 Things we can do

There they are in the box—the 7 things our Government says we can—and should—do right now to hold down prices.

Together they make a double-barreled weapon against an "out-of-sight" cost of living. How it "shoots" is doubly clear if we look in the next column at the *causes* of runaway prices.

Some of the seven points remind us that it's in our own interests to live up to price and ration regulations. The rest of the points show other ways to hold the lid on prices. They suggest that we put our wartime money, as much as we can of it, into places where it won't be handy for spending on scarce goods.

It's a good program—it will help us and it will help win the war. Why not, if you already haven't done so, get going on it today?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid more in wages and salaries than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods—bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's seven-point program, it's a sure bet that we'll keep prices under control.

* * *

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

ELMER CHRISTIANSEN works for a big shipbuilding company. His income is $3,380 a year. He manages to hold his basic living expenses, including taxes, down to $1,992—the rest of his income goes into War Bonds, savings and insurance. Below are the seven points he followed in setting up his budget. Check and see if you are doing as well!

Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and continue to do

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

Doughton Pushes Tax Simplification

New Bill May End Filing of Returns for Millions, He Hopes

By the Associated Press

Millions now struggling with complicated income tax returns were given this consolation yesterday by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of the House Ways and Means Committee: This may be the last tax return they ever will have to file.

After "parting company" with President Roosevelt in the overriding of the veto of the $2,300,000,000 new revenue bill, Doughton assumed leadership in the drive to simplify tax statutes.

He said yesterday he hoped to see a simplification bill approved by his tax-formulating committee and presented for House consideration within two weeks.

The measure may provide:

1. Integration of the victory, normal and surtaxes into one overall tax base and rate structure, erasing the necessity of three separate computations.

2. That for most of the approximately 50 million individual income taxpayers the withholding levy against wages and salaries will become the actual, final tax, and no computations and returns will be required of those taxpayers at the year end.

3. That the integration and other simplification steps will be taken in a manner, so far as possible, to retain the present tax burdens against all levels of income—each taxpayer, including those paying small victory taxes, continuing to remit the same amount under the proposed collection system.

However, these simplification processes will not affect the returns on 1943 income due by March 15.

In contrast to the bitterness over the second wartime revenue bill that precipitated open warfare between the White House and Capitol Hill, the simplification effort appears to have gathered in the complete cooperation of Democrats and Republicans in Congress and the Treasury Department.

Doughton said that "so far as I am concerned, the President and I are still friends."

Doughton did not flatly guarantee a no-returns-necessary tax system because "we cannot say definitely what the final legislation will look like" but "the country can be sure we are going to do everything possible."

1940 Delegates

Poll Shows Heavy Dewey Preference

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP).—A poll of 1940 Republican convention delegates from 46 States, described as "incomplete but substantial" showed 65.54 per cent of those reporting would vote for the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for President in preference to three other men, James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance executive, said here today.

The poll, in response to a letter Kemper wrote February 10, gave a percentage of 17.60 for Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee; 13.48 for Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and 3.37 for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Dewey Led the Poll

A similar poll taken by Kemper last August among the 1940 delegates gave Dewey 27.94 per cent, Bricker 19.65, Senator Robert F. Taft of Ohio 10.79. MacArthur 10.40, Willkie 9.25, and Herbert Hoover 5.39.

As between Bricker and Willkie, the choice was 75.6 per cent for the Ohio Governor and 24.4 per cent for the 1940 candidate. A similar expression of Dewey and MacArthur showed 88.1 per cent for the former and 11.9 per cent for the general. As between MarArthur and Willkie, the former got 66.4 per cent and the latter 33.6 per cent. On Bricker and MacArthur, the Governor was favored by 77 per cent and the general by 23.

To the question of which of the four men would be least desirable as a presidential candidate, the poll showed: Willkie, 66.8 per cent; MacArthur, 20.59; Bricker, 11.77 and Dewey, 0.84.

Asked for their preferences for the vice presidential nomination in the event their favorite were nominated for President, the 1940 delegates named 24 men, the vote including: Gov. Earl Warren of California, 45.13 per cent; Bricker, 18.14; Dewey, 7.52; MacArthur, 6.64; Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, 3.10; former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, now a commander in the Navy, 2.66; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, 2.21.

71 VPS Empployes Get Certificates For Safe Driving

Certificates of honor for safe driving have been presented to 71 employes of the Alexandria branch of the Virginia Public Service Co. Twenty of the workers received awards for driving 10 years for the company without an accident.

A. J. Zuchelli, safety director, declared that certificates are granted to employes operating company automobiles over a designated period without becoming involved in any type of accident. He added that the company defines an automobile mishap as "any accident in which the driver's vehicle is involved, unless properly parked, where such accident results in death, personal injury or property damage, regardless of who was hurt, what property was damaged or who was responsible."

VPS employes receiving 10-year awards are H. W. Anderson, B. Ashford, J. H. Backe, W. F. Barrett, E. Bellefield, E. Carter, J. M. Costellow, P. Gorham, H. A. Hitch, H. K. Lamb, W. R. Martin, P. E. Mays, E. T. Moore, G. H. Randall, L. P. Reedy, E. E. Rodgers, H. W. Ruffner, E. H. Tompkins, H. M. Wheatley and A. A. Yowell.

Nine-year awards have been received by R. J. Palmer and J. L. Wilcoxen; awarded seven-year certificates are J. R. Pugh and G. L. Rosenberger; six-year awards have been earned by C. E. Davis, J. E. Fletcher, W. I. Dideon, D. C. Hoy, R. N. Lynch and B. W. Mason.

Other awards include: Five years, A. Jackson, E. R. Barlett, T. H. Peyton, A. J. Zuchelli; four years, H. L. Crumley, J. B. Hammersley, C. W. Wood, C. M. Jones, J. F. Myers, M. V. Patton and W. S. Thurston.

Three years, W. J. Blake, I. H. Brawner, C. C. Elliott and L. F. Hoy; two years, H. B. Allport, F. Bassett, M. H. Boswell, P. Clem, L. L. Edelen, J. T. Greene, P. P. Petersillia, R. J. Poindexter and W. E. Wood.

One year, E. L. Barkley, A. G. Constable, E. W. Critzer, F. S. Gearhart, C. J. Guckert, D. S. Hurst, R. S. Jefferson, G. E. Kidd, R. J. Kliby, H. E. Martin, S. Palesky, J. H. Russell, C. W. Sanders, R. Shelton, J. W. Smith, J. C. Snoots and W. R. Tasker.

Sigrid Undset on Radio Forum Opening Family Conference

Leaders in fields of activity related to family life and religion will speak at the three-day family life conference to be held tomorrow through Thursday at Catholic University under sponsorship of the family life bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, will participate in a radio forum from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on a National Broadcasting Company network under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Others on the same program who will discuss "The Family Is Worth Fighting For" will be Mrs. Robert Angelo, Josephine Brown, Mrs. Mary Filser Lohr and Mrs. Augustine B. Kelley.

At the opening session tomorrow, delegates will be welcomed by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University. The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo, will speak on "The Family and the State."

The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, director of the Family Life Bureau, will talk on "Christian Teaching on Marriage and the Family." Among subjects to be considered at the three-day conference are: Juvenile delinquency, health, education, matrimony, parenthood and economic security.

Electric Rate Hearings To Begin in D. C. Today

Annual rate hearings of the Potomac Electric & Power Co., will begin today before the Public Utilities Commission with an investigation of the sliding scale arrangement of fixing rates scheduled to be made during the sessions.

The three-man commission which will preside at the hearings consists of James H. Flanagan, chairman, Col. Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner and Gregory Hankin. The Federal Government, as the largest user of electric power in the District, has been granted permission to intervene in the proceedings.

Maryland Salary Act Found Unsatisfactory

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Charles Wagman said today he would ask Maryland county commissioners to propose modification of the State Salary Standards Act as it applies to county welfare employes and the granting of increased home control over welfare funds at the forthcoming special legislativfie session.

Wagman is chairman of a special county commissioners' committee appointed to study present welfare laws.

"The salary law is not fair to all the counties in the State," Wagman said.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"During your talk, Lieutenant, maybe you could drop a few pointed remarks about how Hitler cheers when he sees Willow High's record for tardiness and class-cutting."

First Red Cross Workers Wins Silver Star

The first Red Cross worker of the current war to receive the Silver Star for gallantry in action is a 32-year-old minister, who will be decorated in Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D sts. nw., tomorrow, on the eve of the annual Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, will pin the medal on James P. Shaw, a Red Cross field director whose home is in North Apollo, Pa., at a meeting of District Red Cross personnel.

Shaw, his citation states, rescued American soldiers from the sea after their landing craft had received a direct bomb hit and cared for the wounded under fire of attacking enemy planes. The action occurred last July 11 near Licata, Sicily.

As area volunteers prepared to open the local drive for $2,665,000 on Wednesday, the Red Cross issued another type of appeal—for paid clerical employes to assist in getting supplies to men overseas. Understaffing has led to delayed shipments, it was pointed out. Specifically needed are 60 stenographers, 35 clerks and 40 typists.

Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, has been named assistant director of volunteer special services, in charge of the arts and skills corps, the Red Cross also announced.

Man Killed by Train

Tentatively identified by police as Troy E. Mosely of New York City, a 38-year-old Negro died yesterday shortly after he was struck by a train at 2d and L sts. ne.

Police said the man was found unconscious by H. L. Barber of the Washington Terminal Co., and Dr. Paul Lavin, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw., and pronounced him dead.

Martinsburg Peach Tree Stock Active

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Fruit-growers in this big producing belt reported some evidence of activity in the peach tree stock in the form of a graying color as a result of continued warm and balmy weather but were hopeful more seasonable weather with cold would set in and hold back the growth until warmer weather is here with more probability of lasting.

They reported no apparent growth on the apple tree stock but conceded sap might be starting to move under cover. They indicated no worry on this score, however, as yet.

Flower fanciers reported tulips already showing growth above the ground to the extent of an inch or two and some other normally early flowers exhibiting growth. Temperatures have reached as high as 65 degrees here during middays recently with the minimum in no instance as low as freezing during that period.

John H. Lewin Resigns As Justice Dept. Counsel

The Department of Justice yesterday announced the resignation of John Henry Lewin as first assistant to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, effective March 15. He will enter private practice as a member of a Baltimore law firm.

Radio's Beloved

Ma Perkins

Celebrates 10 years on radio. Ma's philosophy, her charming, all-American family and the life of Rushville Center have endeared themselves to the hearts of thousands of radio listeners. Hear Ma Perkins today!

Every Monday through Friday 1:15 p. m.

WTOP

1500

COLUMBIA NETWORK

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

NO. 4

Post-War Industry will use Music

The pressure of war-time production schedules *brought about* the general adoption of industrial music. But its efficiency in lessening worker fatigue, reducing rejections and improving morale insures music a permanent place in the future plans of American industry.

A great deal has been done . . . and much *remains* to be done . . . in determining just "what to play" and "when to play it." We, a large group of the composers of America, are keenly interested. Through our association, ASCAP, we have assembled a great amount of carefully prepared and scientifically treated factual information on the subject.

Any of this material is available, as an ASCAP service, to any manufacturer, without cost.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS, AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS

30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

Until after the war, licenses for the use of industrial music are available at the nominal fee of $1. Rates after the war will be consistent with the general rate schedules for commensurate uses.

ASCAP

RFC to Make Business Loans To Veterans

By the Associated Press

Government loans will be available to returning members of the armed forces to reestablish them in business, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones disclosed yesterday in announcing extension of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's small business loan program to include those mustered out of service.

A soldier who sold his filling station, garage, barber shop, or grocery store might obtain, on certain conditions, Federal funds to aid him to acquire his old business, or a similar business.

Loan applications, however, will be put to careful scrutiny. An applicant must show prior business experience, have some money of his own to put with the Federal aid, and there must be a "sound economic need for the business."

The RFC said it hoped banks would finance the program to the fullest possible extent. Where this is possible, the loan would remain with the bank for servicing and the RFC would supply part of the money.

The RFC advised returning servicemen to file their loan applications through banks or other financial institutions. In cases where the bank does not make the loan, applications should be filed with the RFC directly through its loan agencies.

Lea Criticizes Garey, Accepts Resignation

Representative Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.) chairman of the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission threw another brand into the internal fire blazing among committee members yesterday when he accepted the resignation of Eugene L. Garey, the committee's chief counsel, and three of his assistants, with this comment:

"I regret that your talents were not better employed than in your letter (of resignation) which so intemperately reflects the attitude you have pursued in reference to the majority of the committee."

Disclosure Threatened

Garey resigned soon after investigation of the sale of Radio Station WMCA was called off by the three Democratic members of the committee. He and his assistants made charges of "whitewash" against Lea at that time.

Meanwhile, the two Republican members of the committee have threatened to make full disclosure of "the obstruction, intimidation and sabotage" they say Government agencies are using to conceal "pernicious activities" of the FCC Representative B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) has reserved time to speak on the floor tomorrow and is expected to be joined by his committee colleague, Representative Louis E. Miller (R., Mo.) in a blistering attack on the commission and the majority members of the committee. Both were reported ready to resign from the committee.

Asked yesterday, if Garey's successor had been chosen, Lea said "no," and added, "I hope someone this bitterness can be selected so completely disinterested in all of we can start with a new slate."

Others also were talking of a "new slate," for speculation was current that Wigglesworth and Miller might demand that the House appoint three new majority members, on the ground that the Republican members were excluded from a recent committee meeting at which the decision was made to suspend hearings, already begun, on the sale of WMCA to Edward J. Noble, former assistant secretary of commerce under Harry Hopkins.

Charges were made that the sale was forced on Donald Flanson, the former owner. Lea said last week the investigation was dropped because the whole question was to be decided in a suit in the New York Supreme Court brought against Noble by Flanson.

Hooper Resigns WPB Film Post

Harold Hopper announced his resignation as chief of the motion picture section of the War Production Board yesterday, reporting that 90 per cent of the war-connected problems of the movie and film industries have been solved. He will return to the motion picture business in Hollywood.

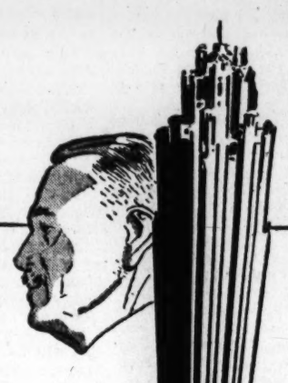
He said all essential film needs of the armed forces and amusement enterprises had been met and predicted that some time in 1944 production will be sufficient to allow unlimited sales even to mateurs and the general public.

Convoy Eludes British

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Berlin radio said today that German light naval craft had fired two British motor torpedo boats in a clash off the French port of Le Havre today. It said a convoy attacked by the British escaped, but one escort vessel was damaged.

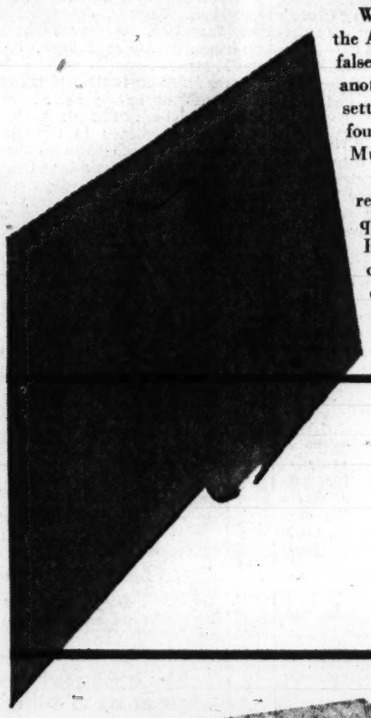
Chicago Tribune

friend or foe of democracy?



Denounced by Army and Navy officials as a detriment to morale . . . scorned by newspaper men of integrity, including many on its own staff . . . blatantly calling itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper," the Chicago *Tribune* enjoys the readership of more than a million Middle-Western Americans . . . What lies behind its tremendous circulation? What does it offer that other Chicago newspapers don't? How great and real is its influence? And what of Colonel McCormick himself? . . . Elmer Gertz and John Tebbel made a long and careful study of the *Tribune* phenomenon and in the March Mercury reveal their findings.

Will STALIN dictate an Eastern Munich?



Will it be a genuine victory based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms? . . . or a false victory, another long armistice, another lull before another and more disastrous war? Is Russia's action in settling Eastern Europe in its own way laying the foundation for World War III? Is she forcing an Eastern Munich upon the United Nations?

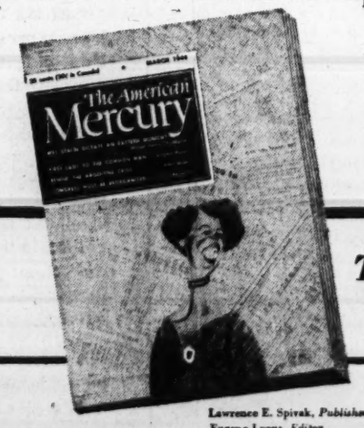
William Henry Chamberlin, one of the most objective reporters of Russian affairs, answers these important questions with chapter and verse. He does not denounce. He does not praise. He analyzes the facts. He quotes official documents. To get the background of the Polish question, the Baltic muddle, the Finnish puzzle, read "Will Stalin Dictate an Eastern Munich?" in the March issue of the American Mercury.

Behind the ARGENTINE crisis

Here is the story behind the news accounts out of Argentina—a story of possible civil war—of a struggle that involves not only Argentina but all of South America, and gravely concerns the United Nations . . . Argentina may soon be another Spain, and intelligent Americans must know what is happening there and why. Read "Behind the Argentine Crisis" by Allen Haden in the March Mercury.

Preview of American Public Opinion

Is America heading for disunity? Or are we going to face the future intelligently agreed on our major problems? And what are the major problems? To find out, Edward L. Bernays conducted a new kind of poll, a poll of future opinion . . . Read "Preview of American Public Opinion" in the March American Mercury, and check its predictions in the months ahead.



***The American* MERCURY**

March issue—Out Now!

Lawrence E. Spivak, *Publisher*
Eugene Lyons, *Editor*

Also in the March Issue . . .

"First Lady To The Common Man," *by Virginia Pasley*—a penetrating appraisal of Eleanor Roosevelt . . . "Congress Must Be Reorganized," *by J. Lacey Reynolds*—the people's case against a Congress whose outmoded organization is a real threat to democratic government . . . "The Slippery Hjalmar Schacht," *by William Bayles*—a brilliantly revealing portrait . . . "A Genuine American," a rare poetry find, *by James Whitcomb Riley* . . . "Palestine and British Policy," *by Eliahu Ben-Horin* . . . *Ray Irving's* "The Mask," a story . . . "The Amazing Blind," *by F. Fraser Bond* . . . "America Goes Ballet," *by Arthur Bronson* . . . "Razzle-Dazzle Village," *by Nathan Cohen* . . . "The Last Slave Ship," *by Zora Neale Hurston* . . . *George Jean Nathan* reviews the theater . . . *Alan Devoe* on "The Lynx" . . . *John Land* on "Santayana, Poet of Dissolution" . . . Check List . . . Open Forum . . . Cartoons. A full evening's entertainment for any adult—only 25c. The March issue is now on the newsstands. Get your copy today!

Out of Diplomatic Washington:

"To my personal knowledge, a summary of several Mercury articles on American foreign affairs has been cabled by some of the leading diplomatic missions to their home governments. Mercury articles also have been cited in the British House of Lords, and have been widely quoted abroad. It is no exaggeration to say the American Mercury has become 'must' reading for an increasing number of diplomats in Washington." (*signed*) Kingsbury Smith

Kingsbury Smith is widely regarded as one of the top correspondents covering the State Department. Few men know diplomatic circles as intimately as he does. There is therefore added significance in what he writes about the Mercury's influence.

Lawrence E. Spivak
PUBLISHER

How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Liver Bile Flow

Right Way To Relieve

CONSTIPATION

To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your bile flow and see how much better you should feel!

Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable* are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow but also assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Follow label directions.

→ NO PEP
→ HEADACHE
→ MENTALLY DULL
→ UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

Seven States to Pick Delegates in March

Change In Program

Here's How Food Token Plan Works

By the Associated Press

The token system for buying rationed food went into effect yesterday.

The tokens, now in circulation, will be used with the old brown and green stamps as well as the new 10-point blue and red coupons until March 20. Thereafter, they will be used to "make change" for the blue and red coupons.

As a guide to shoppers during the period of transition, the Office of Price Administration prepared these questions and answers:

Q. How many kinds of point stamps will I have with which to shop today?

A. You will have four kinds of stamps; the old brown and the new red for buying meats and fats; the old green and new blue for buying processed foods. The old stamps expire March 20.

Q. What's the difference in point value between these two sets of stamps?

A. The old stamps that were used before February 27 continue to have the same point value as before—8, 5, 2, 1—just as its marked on the stamp. Only the new red and blue stamps, which never have been used before, will have a point value of 10.

Q. What's the advantage of using up the old stamps first?

A. When you've used up your brown Y and Z stamps, for example, you can put away boko three—and do all your food shipping with a single ration book, War Ration Book Four.

Q. May I use both red and brown stamps in a single purchase of meat?

A. Certainly, you may use any valid stamps at any time—just as you always have.

Q. What is the ration token plna?

A. It is a simple plan replacing ration stamps of four denominations (8, 5, 2 and 1 points) with ration stamps of one denomination (10 points) and using 1-point ration tokens for change.

Q. What do I have to do to get tokens?

A. You do nothing to get tokens. Tokens are simplpy the small change of rationing. You continue to buy as you always did. The first time you buy rationed foods for which you cannot offer stamps covering the exact number of points, your grocer will make change in tokens.

Q. Can I spend tokens at any time?

A. Yes. Tokens are good indefinitely. It is desirable, though, to keep as few of them on hand as possible. After March 20, when all green and brown stamps run out, there will be no reason for you to have loose stamps in your possession. With all your food stamps intact in War Ration Book 4, there is little danger of losing them. There is greater danger of losing your tokens, just as coins are lost more often than paper money. And a lost token is a lost ration point. It cannot be replaced.

Q. After I have received tokens, how do I spend them?

A. By giving them to your retailer to cover odd points. If you receive two one-point tokens as change after giving up two 10-point stamps for an 18-point item, you can use the two tokens anytime for an item worth two points, or you can use them with a 10-point stamp for a 12-point item.

Q. Do 10-point stamps give me more points to spend than before?

A. No, you have about the same number of points as before. You will simply use fewer stamps from now on. That's one advantage of the new plan, since handling fewer stamps will cut down your york and that of your retailer, and will make your ration book last longer.

Q. Will it be necessary for me to carry many tokens?

A. No. You will need tokens only for change. You will give them back to your grocer as change as often as you receive them. The largest number of tokens of either color you can possibly receive in any one transaction is nine. The average number you will receive per transaction will be about five. Most of the time the number will be less than five.

Four Congressional Elections Coming In Next Five Weeks

By the Associated Press

March winds will blow up a political flurry, with seven States set to pick 152 Republican and 120 Democratic national convention delegates in primaries and conventions that may provide some initial tests of strength among GOP White House aspirants.

In addition, Wendell Willkie will return to the Midwest in his quest for Republican presidential delegates, while Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio invades the South and East in a speaking campaign bid for the Republican nomination.

Four special congressional elections will take place in the next five weeks to fill four Democratic House vacancies. Republicans hope to win two, possibly three, to narrow still further the Democratic margin in the House. The membership now stands 216 Democrats, 209 Republicans, 6 vacancies, 2 Progressives, 1 American Labor, 1 Farmer-Labor.

States Naming Delegates

With only 8 of the 1059 Republican convention delegates so far selected — an uninstructed New Mexico slate claimed by supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to be heavily in his favor—the following States will pick GOP delegates next month:

Florida, 15; New Hampshire, 11; Minnesota, 18; New York, 85, and Iowa, 23.

Democrats will name their first of 1176 delegates in four States in March: New Hampshire, Maine and Arizona, 10 each, and New York, 90.

The Florida Republican delegation will be selected by the Party State Executive Committee, March 6. It will be uninstructed.

Willkie Test to Be Staged

New Hampshire will stage the first presidential primary, March 14 to elect delegates. Willkie claims great strength in this State and it appears that this support will be tested in the primary battle between a slate pledged to him and an unpldeged group. But four of six delegate at large candidates pledged to him recently withdrew, upsetting chances for a clear-cut test.

New Hampshire usually sends uninstructed delegations to conventions. It has a strict law requiring pledged delegates to vote their pledges unless released by the candidate himself. Many of the unpledged delegates are claimed for Willkie. Of the 30 who have filed, 18 are unpledged, 6 are pledged to Dewey and 5 to Willkie, with one to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In the New Hampshire Democratic primary is a full slate pledged to renomination of President Roosevelt.

Maine's 10 Democratic delegates will be selected in State convention March 24 and Arizona's 10 by party committee the next day.

Stassen Tryout Seen

Minnesota's district conventions March 25 to name 18 GOP district delegates may gauge the momentum in that region for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of the State. Some time ago there appeared little doubt that Stassen would get the whole delegation of 25 (7 at large to be named in State convention April 1), but "organization" Republicans reported leaning to Dewey have begun to set up a slate of uninstructed delegates. Willkie has not said whether he would compete for delegates there.

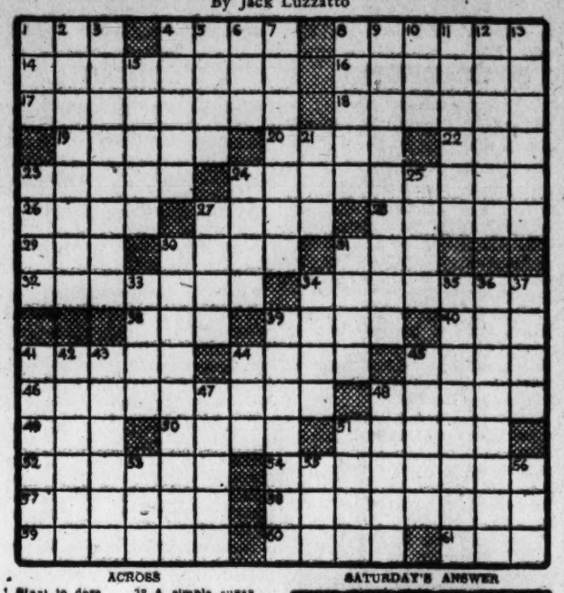
Both parties will select district delegates in March 28 primaries in New York, where Dewey is conceded by Willkie leaders the support of at least 90 per cent of the Republican delegates. The Republicans will elect 85 district delegates, with eight at large to be named later in State convention.

An Iowa State convention will name 23 Republican delegates March 31 and indications are they will be uninstructed.

The Congressional elections start Tuesday in New York where the seat of Representative Gavagan (Democrat), named to the State Supreme Court, will be filled in close race. The other elections are what Republicans say will be a in Colorado March 7 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Lewis (Democrat); Alabama, March 14, to fill the seat of the late Representative Steagall (Democrat), and Oklahoma, March 28, to name a successor to Representative Nichols (Democrat), resigned.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS

1 Start to dose
4 Shoot
8 Kidnap
14 Conquered
16 Shipworm
17 News gatherer
18 Speaks from a platform
19 Portrayals
20 Site of French "war guilt" trial
22 Geographical cape
23 Stalk
24 Unequal, not to be compared with
26 Not on speaking terms
27 Three in a yard
28 Nuques
29 Exist
30 Pertaining to wings
31 Crew members
32 Beam bolted to the keel to strengthen it
34 Portable light
38 A simple sugar
39 Female relative
40 Bossie's bellow
41 Province of German mercenaries in the Revolutionary War
44 Man's name
45 Avens, a perennial herb
46 Wrangle
48 Clayey deposit
49 Household god
50 Seize
51 Water in a ship's bottom
52 Kreisler's medium
54 The rings of Saturn
57 Salad herb
58 Calyx and corolla of a flower
59 Soaked through
60 Trolley car
61 Set up a golf ball

DOWN

1 Negative word
2 Friendly approach
3 Exiled one
4 Threaded nail
5 Felines
6 Soul: French
7 Small-game dog
8 Bend
9 Fixed
10 General Eaker, 8th Air Force
11 Ambush twice
12 Conceive thoughts
13 Pitches
15 Ground doves
21 Political follower
23 Wet
24 College official
25 Harangue
27 Floating ice mass
30 Confident of speech
31 Stone for grinding maize
33 Come out second
34 Rubber ring to seal a jar
38 Coming out
36 Wheel of fortune
37 Important Alaskan city
39 An effort
41 Division of spoils
42 Lady who loved Lancelot
43 Walked
44 Stout tree
45 Equatorial African race
47 Birched soundly
48 One drop
51 Cold Adriatic wind
53 Sass
55 Above: poetic
56 Feminine pronoun

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Lent Observance Indicates Christian Unity, Pastor Says

There is a more widespread observance of Lent this year and it indicates a stronger unity of Christains, for which Christ prayer, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, said yesterday morning at the church, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

The first Sunday in Lent, the period of fasting preceding Easter, was observed in many Protestant and Catholic churches yesterday throughout the Capital.

"This annual observance of Lent indicates a growing appreciation of the fundamental importance of the cross as the one thing in which to glory," Dr. Braskamp declared. He added that he had noted that more Protestant churches are observing Lent than during recent years.

In his sermon on "Spiritual Struggles and Securities," Dr. Braskamp referred to Christ's struggle against evil in the wilderness and reminded that the Master who won victory over temptation stands ready to help those who struggle in the wilderness of today.

Prayer Urged

The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church at Thomas circle, said that the only way powerfully to observe Lent is through prayer.

"If we are to have a conquering nation, it must be a praying nation," he declared. "God shows men what they can do through prayer. God releases power through a man's personality as a result of prayer. If I were asked to give one message to our national leaders, I would urge them to pray."

Suffering Seen Necessary

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America said that the cross of Christ and His suffering for mankind were necessary for divine justice and love. He spoke over a National Broadcasting Co. radio program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

"If God offered forgiveness without a cross, you would not take it," Monsignor Sheen declared. "But from a nail-pierced hand, how could you refuse? That cross is the price God paid to buy you from your sins. Without it, there is neither sin nor God."

Other Services Slated

Among religious services scheduled here on today's Lenten calendar is an address at 11 a. m. at Foundry Methodist Church by Coleman Jennings on "Christianity All-Inclusive" and a noon address at Epiphany Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. Austin Purdue, bishop of Pittsburgh.

Boothby Speaks

Correct adult delinquency and the number of problem children will decrease to a marked degree, Robert L. Boothby, evangelist of San Francisco, said last night in a sermon at Almas Temple, 13th and K sts. nw.

After referring to the widespread child delinquency problem, the speaker advised: "Parents need to return to obedience to Christian precepts and teach them to their children by instruction and example. Nothing else will really change our deplorable record of child crime."

The cork oak tree takes 20 years to produce usable bark.

The Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces employs 300,000 civilians.

Milkweed juice has long been used by Mexicans to tenderise tough steaks.

Veterans' Leader Urges Job Survey to Aid Ex-Servicemen

The return of service men to civilian pursuits and the jobs they held before entering service will not be cause for wholesale dismissal of replacement civilians, according to Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans.

In a statement to Col. Paul Griffith, director, re-employment division, National Selective Service System, Rice last night said "less than 25 per cent of returning veterans will be reinstated in former jobs." He urged "an immediate survey to ascertain the effectiveness of the selective service act regulation which provides for the restoration of discharged servicemen to their former positions."

Rice charged that "75 per cent of the dischargees will have no protection under Section 8 of the Selective Service Act, because of the fact that they had no jobs at time of induction."

He stated that 25 per cent will have no protection because they were on the same jobs previously held by other servicemen who had been inducted prior to their own induction.

Another 25 per cent will find former jobs abolished by reason of business failures, changes and technological developments, he said.

An additional 25 per cent will fail to apply within 40 days after their discharge from service and "this leaves only about 20 per cent who will actually become reinstated into former jobs, including governmental jobs, Rice said.

He sai dthis would mean it would be necessary to locate new jobs for 80 per cent. Rice urged the survey as a benefit to the 80 per cent and that his organization, a corporation be empowered to make the survey.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Stars Over Canteen, Belasco Theater, 9 to 9:15 p. m., Morgan Beatty, news commentator; 9:15 to 10:45 p. m., U. S. Army Air Forces Band; 10:45 p. m., Capitol Theater acts.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Armed Services of United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22d st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Dancing class, symphony recordings, 8 p. m., YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

"Blind Date," broadcast over Station WWDC, 7 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Dancing and refreshments, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Hearthstone Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., open to men and women warworkers.

Lichtman Leisure Club (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., canteen and lounge.

NCCB-USO, 918 10th st. nw., photography, reading, dancing, all day.

Salvation Army-USO, 8th st. and Market space nw., open all day; 7 p. m., voice recordings; 8 p. m., roller-skating party.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., open all day.

YMCA-USO (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., open all day.

YWCA-USO (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., open all day.

Victory Service Center, 924 New York ave. nw., open all day.

YMCA-USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing tours, games; service women welcome.

YMCA-USO (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., photography, games.

Phyllis Wheatly YWCA-USO (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, dancing.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCB-USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Jewish Communistive Relief Society musicale, Mayflower, 1:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Pearl Primus, dancer; John White, guitarist and singer, Armstrong High School, 8 p. m.

Choral group of servicemen from University of Maryland, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers Association, piano recital by Earl Wild, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Democratic Club, Emil Ludwig, guest speaker, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, entertainment committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Executive committee, Greater National Capital Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

"VERY GOOD, SIR—
..they're made with
BACARDI"

"MAKE MINE WITH BACARDI!" is the command of men who know their liquors. The reasons:.... incomparable quality and inimitable flavor that lend distinction to almost every drink, whether it be a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Old Fashioned or Bacardi and Soda. With 36 grand ways of enjoying Bacardi, it is only natural that the demand sometimes exceeds the supply. But it pays to keep asking for it...for *nothing takes the place of Bacardi!*

Nothing takes the place of BACARDI

FAMED FOR QUALITY... FOR OVER 80 YEARS

A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. Copr. 1944

AND REMEMBER...NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

The CROW'S NEST

We can win the war in '44—
Let's all back the attack—
Buy extra war bonds

This is the year! Today we are all getting set to deliver the knockout blows to our enemies. *Invasion* costs lives—and money. Remember this: *they* give their lives—you are asked only to lend your money—to Uncle Sam—the safest investment in the world.

If you can't be there yourself—send your dollars right up to the front line of attack! Look again at the battle pictures in this newspaper. That gun, that plane, that jeep, that helmet, those rations—were bought with *your dollars!*

The enemy is cornered—desperate—but not beaten. Now is the time to let 'em have it with everything we've got. Every one of us! Let's all back the attack—buy extra war bonds and stamps—and keep buying them until Victory is ours!

Those in the know—ask for
OLD CROW

Not a drop of Old Crow has been distilled since October 8, 1942. We are producing only war alcohol for the Government.

A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

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WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg's News.
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curly Joe.
7:15 Lone Texas.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Tony Shroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:15 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Dealin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Tony Shroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 J. Ney Show
6:30 Names in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:08 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Dixie Rogers
2:00 The Concert Hall.
2:30 Song Styles
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis, News.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Melody Lane.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Montana Sweethearts.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Josh Brooks
11:30 Sunny Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

Diplomatic Parties Fill Capital Social Calendar

By Elizabeth Henney

It's been a busy weekend on Washington's diplomatic front, and while one ambassadorial dinner occupied the spotlight for Saturday evening, at least three official parties had Washington notables in a state of exhaustion trying to reach all of them within the time limits of the "dusk to dark" hours.

Saturday evening's party was the dinner at the Chilean Embassy given by the Ambassador Rodolfo Michels and Senora de Michels; while yesterday's events included the centenary celebration of the Independence of the Dominican Republic; the party given at the Polish Embassy in honor of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Commander Louise McAfee and six visiting Polish WACS, and the reception given by the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy Mario Rodriguez and Senora de Rodriguez in honor of the retiring Military Attaehe of the Chilean Embassy, Lieut. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain and Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

Guests at the Chilean dinner party Saturday included the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Copello, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, Senator and Mrs Arthur Vandenberg, the Minister Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, the Minister Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis, Mr. and Mrs. Bourk Somers, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Lieut. and Mrs. Matthew Bolton, the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senors de Bascunan, Fausto Soto, Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senorita Cristine Michels, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who was in town for the weekend from her studies of interior decorating in New York.

The WAC party yesterday afternoon was given officially by the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska but Mme. Ciechanowska had to do honors for both of them, since the Ambassador is now on an imprtant mission to London. Remember those headlines about him the other day?

The six Polish WACS, headed by Capt. Irema Grodzka, arrived from England last week. After a few days in New York they came to Washington where they were received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House on Thursday and paid calls on Colonel Hobby of the WACS, and on Commander Louise McAfee of the WAVES.

They will leave this morning for a tour of the country and will visit the training centers of the WAVES and WACS.

Governor's Daughter to Be Married To Lieutenant E. Brooke Lee, Jr.

MISS CAMILLA SEWALL EDGE

Pach Bros., N. Y.

Gov. and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge of Ventnor, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Camilla Sewall, to First Lieut. E. Brooke Lee, jr., USA, at a small tea given at their Trenton residence yesterday afternoon.

Miss Edge, after attending schools in France and Switzerland, was graduated from St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md., and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut in Washington in June, 1941.

Lieutenant Lee, who is attached to the Eighty-eighth Glider Infantry, now stationed at Camp McCall, N. C., is a son of Col. E. Brooke Lee, USA, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall of Washington, D. C.

He was born on the estate of his paternal grandfather, former Senator Blair Lee, at Silver Spring, Md.

He graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Princeton University, class of 1940, and was a member of the Ivy Club.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Leap Year Proposals

(Suggested Formulas)

To an Overseas Serviceman

DEAR BILL: How would you like to become engaged to a typical American girl (1941 model) who hasn't changed since you were here, who can make cookies that never grow stale, and who is a fiend for writing letters? JANE.

To a Warrior Just Back From Strange Parts

Telegram (Rush)
SEE ME IMMEDIATELY. URGENT. SPEAK TO NO OTHER WOMAN. SUZANNE.

To a Jilted Man

DEAR CLAUDE: I'm so low I simply must talk with someone. It's about Elmer. I never hear from him anymore, and I'm beginning to suspect he doesn't love me. I'm so lonely I'm desperate. Come at once. MARGIE.

To a Cagey Bachelor

DEAR AUSTIN: I've noticed recently that you are beginning to look a little shopworn. When the war is over and the boys come home your stock is going to drop—even as an extra man. Also you are going to get balder in the back, bulge more at the belt. In time you will have dandruff on your lapels and spots on your vest. You also look as if you were eating the wrong things and too much of them. I am speaking boldly because I have affection for you and also because you are too accustomed to flattery to pay attention to it. Fool that I am, I am willing to marry you and prevent you from degenerating into a seedy, lonely old man, or from getting high blood pressure before your time—if you can see it that way. ZENOBIA.

To a Sophisticate

DEAR HERRINGTON: Drop around some night, take off your boutonnierre and relax, and let's talk over things. Maybe we will pop some corn and fix some hot dogs. MABEL.

To a Gourmet

DEAR MR. VAN SAVOR: It might interest you to know (tomorrow being February 29, 1944) that I cannot only make Ragout of Lobster in Dill, Civet of Hare, Sauce Bordelaise, Gratin of Artichokes, Crepes Suzette, Strawberries Romanoff, etc., but that I can cook anything that your friends may send you, or you may bring home, including a 12-pound King salmon, a brace of pheasants, a saddle of venison, a buffalo hump, a Nova Scotia moose, a caribou steak, an Oswego bass, a loin of elephant and a leg of hippopotamus. Also let me assure you that I never serve fruit salad with whipped cream, and that I always supply my men guests with ingredients to mix their own salad dressing. I await your answer. SALLY.

To a Beau Brummel

DEAR CHAUNCEY: Now that your tailor has become so elusive and haughty, did it ever occur to you that what you needed in your life was a little woman who was clever with the needle? I can sew on buttons (and not so tightly to the cloth that you can't fasten your coat afterward); put cuffs o trousers; repair sleeve linings so that you can get your hand through the sleeve afterward; keep pocket linings so that you won't have to carry your money in a purse; darn precious imported English wool socks (or any other kind); clean gravy spots from neckties—and what is more, I can press a pair of trousers without burning the seat. Don't you think we ought to get together? ADELINE.

To a Don Juan

DEAR TED: Don't you think it high time that you gave yourself a little more protective background? My favorite psychiatrist tells me I am a very mature type, poised, self controlled and incapable of jealousy. I like to entertain, especially other women, and mak a specialty of weekend parties. Also I do not take men too seriously. What do you think? BERNICE.

To a Widower

DEAR MR. X.: Won't you come by for a game of bridge some evening? GRACE.

Help Chinese Children, Asks Missionary

By Genevieve Reynolds

As yet, the Americans have no conception of the terrible sufferings and privations of the Chinese people. Not only are the Chinese being harassed and shot by the Japs but are dying by the thousands from cholera. This is the picture depicted by Rev. Dr. Joel R. Saunders, a 70-year-old Baptist missionary, who left Chungking in May and arrived in the States a few weeks ago via India and Australia.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Every charitable effort made now by the American people will ease the political burden of our future administrators," he said. "Since business is built on confidence and good will, it is sound economics to aid the Chinese people, who do not grumble about their war tragedies."

Operated Home for 43 Years

The tall, soft-spoken man who has lived in China for 43 years was superintendent of the Pu Kong Industrial Home at Shiuchow, Kwangtung Province. Now he is serving as treasurer and general adviser until his return after the war.

A Kwangtung Province school and orphanage which he also helped to operate used to care for 80 Chinese children. When he left there were 850. The other 15 branches of the orphanage also are jammed with war orphans.

While the kindly, intelligent missionary isn't soliciting funds, still he would welcome contributions to carry on the work. He can be reached at the Atlantic Life Building in Richmond, Va.

"A Concrete Contribution"

"Taking care of the Chinese children is a concrete contribution," explained Dr. Saunders.

Convinced that China will be one of the great nations after the war he declared that it could do more for constructive building and preserving the peace in the East than any other three nations put together.

On his way back to America the missionary's wife died in India. Despite his sorrow, he hopes to help increase permanent friendship between China and the United States by working to help day and night the children of China.

Mrs. Whipple Entertains

Mrs. Emmett Whipple gave a small luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge on Saturday, when her guests inclued Mrs. Ronald A. Boone, Mrs. Allan Cunningham, Mrs. Peter Lackner, Miss Marie Rauterberg, all formerly of Louisville, Ky.,

Mrs. Hawkins To Be Wed to Allan Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson of New Lebanon, N. Y., formerly of Louisville, Ky., and London, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Carley Hawkins, to Allan Dawson, son of Mrs. Thomas Dawson of Washington.

Mrs. Hawkins was educated in London and Paris, lived in England a number of years and was presented at the Court of James's in 1930. She has been living in Washington since last summer. Her father is a well known composer, among his works being "Water-Boy." Her mother is president of Mary Chess, Inc.

Mr. Dawson's father, the late Thomas Dawson, was a member of the U. S. Diplomatic Corps for 15 years and established the Latin-American Division of the State Department. He was at one time special Ambassador to Venezuela and was first Minister to Haiti. Mrs. Dawson's brother, was the last Brazilian Ambassador to Italy.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the U. S. Military Academ at West Point in 1924 and is now with the American-Republics Affairs Division of the State Department. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club.

The marriage will take place on March 16 at the Church of the Covenant.

Brashears—Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Brashears of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Knighton Brashears, to Samuel James Gibson of the U. S. Merchant Marine, son of Mrs. Samuel Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson, Mount Vernon architect.

Miss Brashears, who was graduated from the local schools, is on the publicity staff of the Blue Network, Inc. Through both of her parents she is related to many families in the South. Her mother is the former Rita Fairfax Robertson of Delaplane, Va., and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Williamson McCarty of the same place. Through her father, who is well known in New York advertising circles, she is descended from two of the early settlers of Maryland, Benois Brassieur of St. Marys and Thomas Knighton of Anne Arundel County.

Mr. Gibson, who recently returned from service in the Mediterranean, attended Bucknell University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mrs. McLean Gives Annual Dinner for Women of the Press

It was the annual traditional dinner, and as such looked forward to from year to year by all the feminine members of the press, that dinner given by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean last evening at her home Friendship in honor of the members of the Women's National Press Club and the American Newspaper Women's Club.

And as usual at these parties, the dinner was but a preview showing of a first run movie. Last evening's selection was "The Purple Heart," which will be hitting the local theaters sometimes in the near future.

A number of the associate members of the two clubs attended as well as some of the out-of-town members, who came to the Capital specially for this occasion. Among the ranking associate members were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Emile Hurja, Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

Out-of-town, or rather nonresident, members of the clubs who attended included Mrs. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor of Madamoiselle; Grace Davidson of the Boston Post, Mildred Gear of the Baltimore News Post, Alice Hughes and Mary V. Johnson.

Philip Eatons Fete Ad., Mrs. Pine on Eve of Launching

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton entertained yesterday afternoon at cocktails at their home Cumynholm in Rock Creek Park, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Pine.

Admiral Pine is superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. On Tuesday Mrs. Pine will be sponsor at the christening of the new Coast Guard cutter Mendota at the Coast Guard depot in Curtis Bay, Md.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady Honored at Lunch

Mrs. Henry F. Grady was honor guest at a luncheon given on Saturday, in the presidential room of the Mayflower, when Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels was hostess.

Her guests were Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Brent Clark.

Capitalites at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., Feb. 26.—Weekend arrivals at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, include Sir Richard and Lady Fairey and Miss Fairey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fenning of Washington arrived yesterday.

* * * *

Mrs. Margaret Byrd from Williamsburg, Va., spent the weekend in Washington, stopping at the Mayflower.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These Boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in change on rationed sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline tonight; C cards, every three months, deadline tonight.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Broods Miserably Over Husband's Astonishing Statement, From Sick Bed, That His Love for Her Had Revived; How Forget the Painful Implication?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hardly know how to start this letter; but I must have a word with someone, so I can relax and get some sleep, and restore quiet to a mind that is racked with turmoil. I am a graduate nurse. I have been married 17 years and have three children. I was very happy until about a year ago. Since that time, I have been trying to make the best of things. At times I am very contented. But there are other times when my mind goes back to a few words my husband spoke while he was very ill. The memory of those words really get me down.

I love my husband dearly. Now for the confession. My husband was seriously ill at the time; so ill he thought he was going to die. He got very affectionate (unusual for him), and said something to the effect that "life was very unfair; just when he was starting to love me again as of old, as he used to do." I asked, "What in the world do you mean?" He replied that he had grown tired, but somehow his love for me had revived. Everything fell apart for me, when I heard that statement. I have tried to forget those words.

You will admit it is an awful shock to suddenly realize that you have been (for God knows how long) boring a person with your affection. I am by nature very fond and affectionate. Since then, whenever he has shown the slightest annoyance, I stop and count ten; and the memory of those words returns. I have always kept myself neat and attractive, and my patients are always surprised when I tell them I have a daughter aged 16. They tell me I don't look a day over 26 years old.

Please put me back on the right track. Tell me how to forget and how to act. There are only three great loves in my life,—my husband, my family and my profession. I have written you many times before, but the letters always ended up in my waste basket. This one I'm going to mail; and I am asking the favor of an early reply. Sincerely, PAULA.

Wife Is Suffering Symptoms of Shock

DEAR PAULA: Your lingering reaction of latent hysteria,—since hearing your husband's self-delirious confession of a repented and outgrown spell of indifference,—is symptomatic of glandular imbalance, which quite often is precipitated by an instance of acute nervous shock. As you say, it was (to you) "an awful shock" to be suddenly confronted with that remorseful, apologetic reference to a might-have-been dangerous state of affairs which you never dreamed had existed.

Your shock of that moment, and its after-effects on your imagination and conduct, are experiences common to many persons who have come suddenly face to face with unexpected danger, and then as suddenly found themselves safely past it. For instance, a person who had survived an automobile crash, or had a narrow escape from drowning, or was put upon by an armed thug, might suffer comparable symptoms over a long period after his safety was assured,—even though his symptoms might take a different turn, superficially.

Shock May Precipitate Glandular Disturbances

TO ILLUSTRATE: I recall a physician's telling about a woman patient who came to him suffering inexplicably, so far as she knew, with an onslaught of thyroid trouble, causing goiter. By careful probing into her past history, he discovered that the affliction, plus a flock of supporting symptoms, had taken root following a motor accident which left her physically unhurt though badly scared, at the time. Her basic problem of ill health had to do with violent nervous shock; and that shock, suppressed, had brought in its wake a train of interlocking glandular and organic disturbances, which the physician was obliged to treat simultaneously with analyzing and assuaging her nervous tremors, in order to achieve a permanent cure,—as he eventually did.

I imagine much the same brand of medical-plus-counseling treatment is required in your case, by now,—to revive your spirits and restore a condition of vigorous physical well being that will automatically cancel out the panicky feeling of emotional insecurity in the marriage, that has been bothering you from time to time since your husband offered his little speech of atonement. That contrite confessional statement, by the way, was the most convincing off-guard evidence he could have given, that his heart was completely restored to you. A man doesn't make that type of admission to his wife, unless and until he has won through to an abiding, whole-souled conviction that she is the "be-all and end-all" of his heart's deepest needs.

Man's Words Give Proof That 'Love Begets Love'

AS I SEE the picture, your chief cause (and that a small one) for regret, as you look back to that memory, should be the rueful realization that this astonishing affirmation of love renewed deserved to be taken at face value;—because if you had possessed the wisdom to realize that fact at that time, you would not have been so much hurt as grateful, to think that you had been mercifully spared the knowledge of his secret restlessness, during the period it was at flood-tide. Instead of feeling ashamed then, and since that you had been cordially and confidently lavishing love on him during years when he felt merely tolerant, you would have felt a thousand-fold justified in your artless behavior,—seeing in his words proof of the axiom, "Love begets love."

It's too bad you let him down, so to speak, by drawing slightly away from him in spirit, just when he was beginning to grasp the meaning of true married love, as versus the "courtin'" kind. It's too bad mainly because it has caused you needless suffering, in the months since then; and perhaps also left him wistfully wondering, "What's gone wrong?" My advice is (1) to see a doctor, about building up your health; (2) to housecleaan, mentally, swapping your negative inferences for the positive conclusions that really apply; and (3) to act toward your husband as you honestly feel, namely: that he is first on the list of your "three great loves." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Daughters Join Father Here

Julian Mitchell, jr. of Charleston, S. C., came to Washington for the weekend, being joined at the Mayflower by his schoolgirl daughters, Misses Caroline and Marion Mitchell, who are students at Miss Madiera's.

* * * *

Mrs. William A. Morgan of this city is at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel, Fifth ave. at 59th st. New York City.

Weddings

In the First Presbyterian Church of New York Saturday evening, Miss Charlotte Marie Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Goulin Fowler and the late Mr. Fowler of Washington, was married to Lieut. Robert Asa Lincoln Bentley of the Shoreham, son of the late Mrs. Myrtle C. Bentley of Buffalo.

Miss Fowler is the granddaughter of Samuel Fowler, formerly a member of the old banking firm of Rittenhouse, Fowler and Co., and is the niece of Mrs. Charles du Fief Fowler and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Casey of the Shoreham.

Given in marriage by her brother, Raymond G. Fowler, the bride were a tulle gown, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt, trimmed with rosepoint heirloom lace and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids and freesia.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Charles F. Hamilton of Saint Louis, in turquoise crepe. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Benjamin J. Parker of Atlanta, Mrs. Russell L. Van der Pyl of Forest Hills, and Mrs. David E. McFarlane of Elizabeth, N. J. They were attired in orchid crepe, all carrying lavender flowers.

Lieutenant Bentley had for his best man his brother, Richard C. Bentley, from Chicago. The ushers were Henry C. Ford, from Chester, Pa. David E. McFarlane and Russell L. Van der Pyl.

A reception was given later at the Smith College Club, Hotel Weylin.

The bride was graduated from Smith College. The bridegroom, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., in the Quartermaster Corps, is an alumnus of New York University.

After a trip to the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec, the couple will live near Richmond, Va.

* * * *

Miss Constance Bennett, cinema star, came to Washington on Friday and is a guest at the Mayflower.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 28, 1944

Kitchen At Last

Visitors and newcomers must be more than a little bewildered by the handsprings which municipal Washington is turning over the prospect of getting a new kitchen for Gallinger Hospital. The building of a hospital kitchen is usually a pretty humdrum affair, scarcely sufficient to excite Podunk or Cross Roads, to say nothing of being big news in this renowned "City of White Marble." But if you take that view of the matter, it is ample proof that you don't know your National Capital. For Gallinger's kitchen is to be built through a loan and grant from the FWA as a result of a protracted campaign, many controversies and a congressional investigation.

At any time in recent years the District has had ample funds to enlarge this kitchen built to serve 300 patients but actually serving 1,100. Health officials had earnestly recommended that it be enlarged. But the local government has no control over the revenue it collects. Nothing was done until a few investigating Senators found it to be scandalously unkempt. So the Capital is to have a new hospital kitchen. Here is progress at last. The incident suggests that, if conditions get bad enough over the next few decades, investigators may even take a look at Blue Plains, the city's training schools, the Children's Receiving Home and possibly at some of the other run-down institutions that make municipal Washington a disgrace to the Nation.

Scraping The Barrel

President Roosevelt acted none too soon in ordering a general review of five million occupational deferments. The Selective Service, as General Hershey told the Senate Committee on Agriculture last week, is "scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel." Draft boards are failing to meet their quotas. If we are going to continue feeding men into the Army and Navy at the rate they believe to be necessary to a speedy victory, a more rigid policy on deferments can no longer be avoided.

The armed forces reasonably trimmed their demands for manpower last year. Their initial estimates have been reduced, the President said, by more than half a million men. That has enabled industry to meet its war production goals more easily and the Nation's farms to maintain a high level of production. With military equipment of many types now well ahead of demands, the emphasis naturally shifts to supplying replacements in the armed forces. Thousands of young men deferred to continue their war jobs can now be more useful in uniform than in overalls. This is particularly true of the 550,000 unmarried men under 26 who are still doing farm work. Perhaps some of them are irreplaceable, but there are clear indications that many of them are not producing enough on the farm to justify continued exemption from military service. Reports from the Farm Belt show a good deal of complaint about young men "hiding behind a cow." While that criticism may be most unfair in many individual cases, the requirements of the Army and Navy now clearly demand a closer check on the usefulness of deferred farmers as well as other workers. We must guard against a slump in food production, but it is equally important in this great crisis to make certain that no man is freed from the responsibility of military service simply because he may be inefficiently cultivating or helping to cultivate a plot of land.

One reason, of course, why we are scraping the bottom of the barrel is our continued failure to organize our manpower effectively for wartime service. The President's action of last week is another reminder that a national service act may be imperative to keep production for war and essential civilian requirements at a high level after 11,300,000 persons have been drawn into the armed forces by next July. WMC Chief McNutt has not yet succeeded in mobilizing our great manpower resources to the best advantage.

Incidentally, he was delivering a demagogic political speech in Des Moines when the President's order for a review of deferments was released. The bright side of the picture is that we have plenty of manpower and womanpower to carry us through this ordeal to victory. Our chief problem is more efficient use of this great human strength. Each new allotment of men to the armed forces should thus bring us closer to realization of the necessity for sterner mobilization on the home front.

Word In Season

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the WPB, has made an interesting contribution to current discussions of postwar foreign trade problems. In speaking before the Bond Club in New York he raised that old but ever live issue of how we are to be paid for the goods that we shall want to sell abroad when the war is over. The answer is old, too: goods shipped out of the country must be paid for with goods. Of course some buyers will have gold or sound credits with which to make payment. But as a creditor country we know full well—in theory—that we cannot maintain a flourishing foreign trade by continually selling more than we buy. By selling for cash, moreover, we should be loaded with more gold—gold that we do not need and that we would be taking in exchange for valuable commodities.

We can also lend abroad, thereby building up dollar credits for purchase of our goods. But here again Mr. Batt registers a caution. We have suffered heavy losses from unwise foreign loans in the past. Foreign loans have to be limited in amount and must be used for constructive purposes; otherwise they simply create debts that in the long run reduce the purchasing power of the debtor and impair or destroy his ability to buy our goods.

So we get back to the familiar thesis that goods must be paid for with goods. But that raises a question as to what goods. It also creates a doubt as to our willingness to receive goods in payment, when there is any danger that imports would depress market values. Fully aware of these objections, Mr. Batt points out that this country is running short of a good many basic materials, such as high-grade iron ores, petroleum, zinc and copper, because of the rapid rate of consumption. We have no nickel, very little high-grade bauxite, and next to no tin. He suggests, therefore, that we might import all of the critical raw materials that we can and use as little as possible of our remaining supplies of critical materials.

Any such program, of course, would result in surpluses of some commodities, necessitating the creation of Government stockpiles that would have to be held off the market. Mr. Batt envisages the possibility of keeping such surpluses under control of the Army and Navy, subject to release only in an emergency. Of course if considerations of national safety should warrant such accumulations, Mr. Batt's proposal would have much to commend it. Otherwise, it would involve a form of governmental control over foreign trade that certainly diverges widely from the announced aims of our policy-makers to encourage a return to free enterprise in the foreign field as well as at home.

Mr. Batt admits frankly that there is going to be a greater need than ever before for "intelligent and forceful assistance from Government in meeting the problems of our foreign trade." And even Attorney General Biddle in a speech denouncing international cartels concludes by saying that the Government "should stand ready to assist American producers, if necessary, to gain access to foreign markets." In short, while lip service is being paid to the principles of free enterprise, its supporters are well aware that we confront problems that private enterprise cannot solve unaided.

Mr. Batt's views are particularly significant because he is a capable businessman whose belief in the principles of free enterprise is undoubtedly sincere. But he realizes that our businessmen will be engaged in an unequal contest in dealing with foreigners unless this Government gives them the kind of support that other countries afford their nationals. "It seems to me quite clear," he says, "that unless American bushinessmen cooperate with and have the same support from their Government as foreigners have from theirs we shall be at a great disadvantage. That calls for the strongest possible organization in those agencies of the United States Government which have to do with foreign trade, and a recognition on the part of business of the necessity of working with them." Mr. Batt's words of wisdom should be taken to heart by some of our unrealistic policy-makers in Government and business.

Ration Tokens

Some confusion and inevitable grumbling will mark the introduction of the new ration or token money. But when the old green and brown stamps are out of the way and the new system is in full operation, the benefits will become apparent. Since the red stamps for meats, fats and oils and the blue stamps for processed foods will be valued at 10 points each, all the customer need do is to hand out a single stamp for a purchase calling for 10 points or less. His change, if any, will consist of tokens valued at one point each of corresponding color, usable without time limit, for purchases of the same categories of goods as the proffered stamp. Thus the buyer will no longer be under compulsion, real or fancied, to buy rationed meats and canned goods before the expiry date of his stamps. The latter are not only valid over a considerable period of time, but the change obtained by spending them will be good at any time. The new system will, therefore, tend to discourage buying and hoarding of rationed goods in order to beat stamp deadlines and give consumers more latitude in timing their expenditures for rationed goods to suit individual needs.

No system, however, is free from weaknesses; the success of the new undated tokens will depend upon fairly close adjustments of ration allowances to the amounts that most people wish to buy within a given period. If rations were to be ultra-liberal, so that people found themselves in a position to hoard large amounts of tokens, point values might have to be sharply lifted at a later date to prevent subsequent overbuying. Of course, there will still be some recurrent rush buying with token money in anticipation of rumored increases in point values of rationed foods. But the OPA has had a fairly long experience with rationing, and there is no reason to fear any gross miscalculations of the amounts available for consumption during given periods, or serious underestimates of the amounts that will be purchased under a given scale of point values. That being the case, the new system will presumably bring about a more even and orderly flow of goods than the present stamp system.

Quite apart, however, from the expected improvements in the flow of purchases, the OPA offers this plan as a device for saving time and money. Under this system stamp ration books will last much longer, saving the Government considerable sums that would otherwise have to be paid out for printing. Much more important will be the relief given shopkeepers through simplified ration accounting and the saving of the time —and tempers—of clerks and customers alike.

One Enemy

Perhaps the recent revelations of Japanese atrocities were a source of solace to Messrs. Hitler and Goebbels. They had the effect, momentarily at least, of focusing the anger and indignation of Americans on the Far Eastern end of the Axis. But, as the past fortnight's aerial blitz of Germany must have made clear to the Nazi chieftains, they did not serve to distort our strategy or to divert us from the primary task of crushing the senior partner of the Axis in Europe. We know that the road to Tokyo runs directly through the Reich.

We should be guilty of very short memories, moreover, if we permitted the discovery of Japanese brutality to blind us to the long record of Nazi barbarism. *Schrecklichkeit* as a deliberate principle of warfare is a German invention. It was Goering's Luftwaffe, remember, which wantonly took the lives of some 30,000 civilians in Rotterdam after the Dutch army in the city had ceased resistance. It was a Reichswehr officer who ordered the razing of Lidice. Hitler's thugs and gauleiters have been and continue to be responsible for the ruthless execution of hostages, for the wholesale extermination of human beings on the ground of age or infirmity or nationality or religion. Nazi death vans and concentration camps have set a new nadir in cruelty. In the realm of organized sadism, the Germans have little to learn from their Oriental partners.

To compare or contrast the Germans and Japanese as though they were distinct and different enemies is, in any case, a major fallacy. Evil cannot be divided. Moreover, German-Japanese joining of hands as far back as the inauguration of the so-called anti-Comintern pact was a conspiracy against the free and democratic world. Japan's assault on Pearl Harbor was no more an isolated and independent act of aggression than Germany's declaration of war on the United States which followed it as a matter of course. The attack upon this country was concerted from the East and from the West.

It follows, therefore, that a blow at either end of the Axis is a blow to the Axis as a whole. We have the means to strike at Germany more swiftly and more effectively. In doing so we inevitably hasten the day of retribution for Japan. The Germans, after all, constitute the most formidable portion of the Axis. Once their strength has been overcome, we shall be able, as Mr. Churchill has pointed out, to bring to bear upon Japan so tremendous an array of Allied might that the Rising Sun can scarcely be long in setting. In warfare as in all else, the soundest doctrine is to put first things first.

SONNET

We were the darlings of the shallow years
That housed with painted cardboard walls the brain.
Then came the storm—the sudden rush of tears
When paper mansions perished in the rain.

We who had scoffed at omens that might draw
The Nation from that soft protective shell
The hollow hours had wrought before the war—
Turned to the ancient stars when darkness fell.

God grant His children forge from iron hours
A future city fit to house the soul;
That out of shattered stone the silent towers
May rise again and let their great bells toll.

That when the long repentant night is done
A new world shimmers in the morning sun.

DANIEL CORY

Congress In Explosion

By Mark Sullivan

What It Means

FOLLOWING last week's political explosion came a universal question—would it reduce President Roosevelt's chance for another term? Superficially, the facts seem to answer yes. The essential facts are:

The Democratic leader in the Senate, Mr. Barkley, violently rebuked the Democratic President, and resigned.

At once, dramatically, the Democrats in the Senate, without one dissenting vote, reelected Mr. Barkley as leader.

As part of the same incident, more than half the Democrats in the House (95 out of 184 voting) rebuked the President by voting to pass a bill, the tax measure, over the President's veto.

More than two-thirds of the Democrats in the Senate did the same.

That is a remarkable group of actions, by Democrats high in party rank, adverse to the head of their party in the White House. In any kind of organization—political, social, fraternal or what not—such a rebuke to the head would be likely to result in the head losing his post.

ON THE SURFACE, the facts make out a strong case for saying that another term for Mr. Roosevelt has been made improbable—and some are saying just that. This may be true—but the situation calls for analysis.

Another term for Mr. Roosevelt involves two steps—first, renomination; second, reelection.

As to renomination, the Democratic leaders who have thus rebuked Mr. Roosevelt, and others similarly situated in leadership, are free to oppose him. Some may, but probably not many. In the conditions that exist, renomination of Mr. Roosevelt is practically a foreclosed thing—only Mr. Roosevelt himself can prevent it. There will be sporadic opposition to him in the primaries and in the convention —but this is unlikely to be effective.

TURN NOW to reelecting Mr. Roosevelt. Assuming he is renominated, will he be opposed for reelection by the Democratic leaders who have just rebuked him? The answer is, almost certainly no; and this answer probably applies to almost every one of them.

To see the reason, consider the case of Mr. Barkley himself, the head and symbol of the rebuke to the President. Mr. Barkley expects to be a candidate for reelection to the Senate. As that, is he likely to oppose the man, Mr. Roosevelt, who, as candidate for President, will be head of the same ticket on which Mr. Barkley is candidate for the Senate? Is he likely to say to the voters of Kentucky, in effect: "I ask you to elect me as a Democratic Senator; but ask you to elect a Republican President." That sort of thing just does not happen.

As is Mr. Barkley, so is practically every one of the others who joined in the rebuke to Mr. Roosevelt, and practically every other Democrat in any position of active leadership throughout the country. All are in active political life, practically all hold offices—national, State or local—and hope to remain in office, or otherwise to continue their careers in Democratic politics. They will wish the Democratic candidate for President to be reelected—because by that their own chances of reelection are increased.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt, if a candidate for reelection, will not be opposed by any material number of Democrats active in party leadership, national or local. A few may oppose him, a few may be silent in the campaign—but the immense majority will support him. (Some Democrats who may be described as prominent rather than having power in party leadership, will oppose Mr. Roosevelt.)

Come now to what really counts—the voters, Democratic voters and independent voters. Without doubt, a material number of these will oppose Mr. Roosevelt, some by voting for the Republican candidate, others by not voting at all. Some will do it because of last week's explosion —but more because of the condition which that explosion symbolized. There is and long has been strong disapproval of Mr. Roosevelt by substantial numbers of Democratic voters. The number of these may be large enough to be a decisive factor in the election.

Churchill's Speech

May I congratulate The Post, its owner and editorial head on the printing in full, apparently, of the message of Winston Churchill to the British people and to the American people and other Allies.

Churchill's message is a marvel of direct statement of the situation to date of World War II. There is no evasion or equivocation of the issues nor of what has been done to meet the facts of war.

It is unfortunate that the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, the President of this Nation, has not seen fit to take the American people equally in his confidence. It would have bettered his martial and political reputation if they had so done. Churchill's message is the test of a statesman of high quality. NICHOLAS SEVILLE.

Washington, Feb. 23.

Bombing Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Long Term Results

THE PRESENT BOMBING offensive against Germany confounds all prophecies of what bombing could and would do.

Berlin has been handed three thousand tons of bombs in a single night. Large scale British night attacks have been followed up by American day bombings involving the use of two thousand aircraft. Bombings from British Isles bases have been coordinated with bombings from Mediterranean bases.

The present scale of the bombing offensive far outstrips in volume and intensity those air assaults which the prophets said would crush any nation. Yet Germany lives on—and we are told that the present scale of the bombing offensive is nothing compared to the unimaginable nature of the bombing offensive to come—and come soon.

The assumption is always that "decisive" air warfare lies just around the corner.

THE DREAM IS always of an air power able to deliver a knockout blow in one punch.

This belief in the possibility of "blitz" victory, due to the use of large mechanized forces, is at bottom responsible for the wars which are the curse of our era.

The present war offers graphic proof, all over again, that such success as the blitz achieves, is only pseudo-success, due less to the inherent power of the blitz than to the inherent instability of the nations that collapse before it. For every France or Poland to collapse, there are a dozen powers which refuse to collapse. A Britain does not collapse, nor a Russia, nor a United States—nor a Germany, nor a Japan.

Yet strangely enough, it is the ability of Germany and Japan to "take it," that will result in the lasting nature of the victory we are winning.

Three thousand tons of bombs on Berlin in a single operation, may not knock Germany out of the war, as many thought could be done. This explosive, however, does awful destruction below.

Twenty-five thousand tons of bombs on Berlin, leave in their wake the ruin of a city.

MONTH AFTER MONTH Germany's cities—above all, the factory areas of Germany's cities—are being leveled, destroyed.

What matter if the Germans are able to improvise sufficient war production to keep going? The very reward they reap for their human persistence, is the further destruction of their industrial plant. This industrial plant is the machine-creative power of the Reich. It was this plant, undamaged in 1918, which enabled the Reich to recover so swiftly from the last defeat.

Without this plant, the Reich will not recover this time.

As for Japan—perhaps the Japanese will be shrewder. Perhaps, seeing what happens to Germany, they will attempt to sue for peace before their industrial plant is attacked. . . . that plant which "dumps" goods into the peacetime market while Japanese militarists plot wartime conquest. If Japan does succumb to the blitz before Japanese heavy industry is bombed to destruction, we had better beware —a half victory will be as good as none at all.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Kefauver Proposal

In the current discussion of the proposal of Representative Kefauver for a more intimate consultation between Congress and the executive departments, while efforts to that end in the early days of our Government under the Constitution have been cited, no reference, so far as this writer is aware, has been made to an important precedent under the old Congress. Indeed more of our constitutional beginnings are to be found in the period between 1776 and 1787 than seems to be generally supposed. In particular, the relations between Congress and the executive departments in the new Government can not be fully understood except in the light of their relations in the old Government.

The executive departments set up by the First Congress under the Constitution were for the most part inheritances from the old Congress, and they inevitably brought along with them no small part of the predilections and jealousies that had been part and parcel of the evolutions of those departments. The troubles experienced by President Washington and Secretary Jay when they sought to appear personally before Congress are directly traceable to that jealousy of the Executive that had never been wholly eliminated from the bloodstream of the old Congress, and had been transmitted to the new. The old Congress, it needs to be remembered, long held tenaciously to all governmental powers, Executive and administrative, as well as legislative, refusing to establish distinct executive departments until near the close of the war.

Oddly enough that same old Congress did set a precedent for the kind of relation that is the aim of Representative Kefauver, a precedent, moreover, that was astonishingly liberal in character. When the Department of Foreign Affairs was created by an ordinance of Congress on January 10, 1781, it was provided that the Secretary for Foreign Affairs "shall have liberty to attend Congress, that he may be better informed of the affairs of the United States and have an opportunity of explaining his reports respecting his department."

It was exactly seven months later (August 10, 1781) that Congress chose a Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the person of Robert R. Livingston, and it was near the end of October before Livingston assumed the office. On January 25, 1782, the secretary propounded to Congress some queries respecting his powers and duties. Touching the privileges of attending Congress, the Secretary stated that Congress had not been explicit respecting the manner in which he was "to gain the sentiments of Congress, when he does himself the honor to attend upon them." "It is true," he continued, "they may in part be collected from an attention to the debates, but it often so happens that the debate does not take the turn that he would wish in order to satisfy a doubt, and he goes away, after hearing a subject largely discussed, ignorant, perhaps, of the only point upon which he wishes to be informed, when perhaps by a single question his doubt might be removed, or by a word of information, which he has the best means of acquiring, a debate might be shortened." What in particular the Secretary wished to know was whether he was privileged to ask questions and offer his own sentiments.

Thereupon Congress drew up a new ordinance for the Department of Foreign Affairs, which was adopted February 22. A proposition "That a seat be assigned him in Congress, which he shall take on the order of the House, expressed either upon the motion of a member or in consequence of his request in writing directed to the President, that when he shall have taken his seat, and not before, he shall be considered as officially in Congress . . . [and that] he shall answer from his seat to such inquiries [etc.]", was rejected. The pertinent part of the ordnance as adopted is as follows:

"And that he may acquire that intimate knowledge of the sentiments of Congress, which is necessary for his direction, he may at all times attend upon Congress, and shall particularly attend when summoned or ordered by the President.

"He may give information to Congress respecting his department, explain and answer objections to his reports when under consideration, if required by a member and no objection be made by Congress; he shall answer to such enquiries respecting his department as may be put from the Chair by order of Congress, and to questions stated in writing about matters of fact which lie within his knowledge, when put by the President at the request of a member, and not disapproved of by Congress: the answers to such questions may, at the option of the Secretary, be delivered by him in writing." EDMUND C. BURNETT.

Washington, Feb. 24.

F. D. R. And Barkley

Today I have heard little of what President Roosevelt said in his tax-bill-veto message and much of the subsequent notice of resignation of Majority Leader Barkley. Although I understand that Mr. Barkley answered the President's objections, point by point, the impression I have is of antagonism between Congress and the Administration as such rather than of consideration of whose proposals will do the "most good for the greatest number of people" in this country.

Two extreme possibilities suggest themselves. Either Congress is speaking for the great masses of people in this country and Mr. Roosevelt is as much an incipient dictator or were Mussolini and Hitler not so many years ago, or it is Mr. Roosevelt who is thinking most of the good of the people and it is Congress that is responding to the powerful combined pressures of special selfish interests. In such matters the truth usually lies somewhere between the two extremes.

It is my belief that Mr. Roosevelt is closer to what is best for the country as a whole. The President's very specific objections still stand as indications of concessions to special interest at the expense of the majority of people in this country. Therefore I am urging the upholding of the President's veto. I also am offering my prayer and my vote to help make Congress assume once more its special functions as the legislative body to enact laws designed to further the interests of a majority of the people while protecting (not emphasizing) those of the minorities. This is distinctly not the functions of the Chief Executive.

PHILIP WEISS.

Washington, Feb. 23.

"Back The Attack" Movie

On behalf of the zone wardens, assistant zone wardens, assistant deputies and myself, I want to thank you for showing us the "Back the Attack" color picture last night.

As most of us had worked in the show last September it made the picture all the more worth while and enjoyable — again many thanks.

JOHN L. C. SULLIVAN.

Washington, Feb. 22.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Ubi Bene, Ibi Patria!

HOW TO THINK ABOUT WAR AND PEACE, by Mortimer J. Adler; with a plea to the reader by Clifton Fadiman. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

Mr. Fadiman begins his thurification of Dr. Adler's little treatise by calling it "a hard book," meaning a deep and difficult one. He begs us to read it nevertheless; seeming to imply that by doing so we shall somehow assure the future of civilization and the happiness of posterity. But it becomes evident in the next few pages that Mr. Fadiman's nerves are a bit overwrought. Dr. Adler is only middling deep ("irritatingly nonsuperficial" is Mr. Fadiman's phrase) and not at all difficult. Nor is the book quite as haughtily didactic as the title might suggest. If Dr. Adler is not a very graceful writer, he is at least a lucid and logical one.

Dr. Adler expounds the problem of world peace in its historical and metaphysical terms. Is perpetual world peace an empty dream or a living possibility? The question is contained in a precedent question as to the direction of historical evolution. Is the movement of history, despite many steep and downward turnings, generally upward? Or is it, as the widest men for so many ages believed, merely circular? Is the thing that hath been the thing which shall be? Should we enscribe our banners *Excelsior!* or *Vanitas Vanitatem?* Dr. Adler goes over boldly to the camp of human progress, though not to be sure without conditions. Perpetual world peace and universal democracy are probabilities, he says, and it is likewise probable that by putting our minds to it we can make them come sooner rather than later—say in about 500 years from now! Evidently we are to expedite them by a process of intellectual and emotional adjustment.

But, alas, there is no historical gain without some loss, so we must be prepared to surrender some of our traditional conceptions and most cherished loyalties. Among these are the concepts of nationality and patriotism. Patriotism, it seems, is the refuge, not so much of the scoundrel as of the anarchist. We must prepare our children for the notion of becoming citizens, not of a country, but, like the Baron de Cloots, of the world. This world citizenry will include all human beings on earth—Australian bushmen, Tibetans, Patagonians, everybody. "A community of world's peoples, living together under government will not be a society of nations, but a society of men, divided into subgroups only according to the divisions of local government." And apparently it will be much like the well fed, well educated, materially happy world society that Mr. Wallace has envisaged. One omen, therefore, is best—not to hang onto the idea of a country which has to be defended!

An essential point in Dr. Alder's argument is that while peace, not war, is the normal condition within societies of men, there has never been and cannot be such a thing as peace among sovereign nations; at best there is only truce. Diplomacy, observes Dr. Alder, inverting the reasoning of Clausewitz, is merely the continuation of warfare by less violent means. Thus, Dr. Alder's objection to most of the various peace formulas now being put forward is that what they contemplate is not really peace, but merely extended truce. The condition under which sovereign nations exist is essentially one of anarchy, a condition intolerable and impossible among individual men. Thus wars among nations, unlike disturbances within a society, can never turn on points of justice, because where there is no government there is no law, and where there is no law, there is no justice; "international law" is a contradiction in terms. Here Dr. Alder, who among other authorities has quoted the editors of *The New Yorker* and the editors of *Time* in support of various points, might, it seems to me, have profitably quoted Pascal (*Pensees, V, 294*).

I gather that Dr. Adler believes world government to be the final cause of the teleological evolution of human society—from family to tribe, from tribe to polis, from city-state or fief to nation. Thus he seems to feel that subsequent evolution of society may follow a pattern much like the history of the sovereign American States, that is to say, from a loose league or voluntary association, to a Federal union and ultimately to single indivisible polity. Apparently, this period of coalescence and denationalization may, though Dr. Adler does not expressly say so, be punctuated by war; but it will be a form of civil war, and civil war, involving as it does questions of law and justice, ends in peace instead of mere truce.

There are of course many more elements in Dr. Adler's thesis than I have been able to suggest here. He has argued it with an intense conviction and much dialectical skill, though not indeed without the palming off of some rather shaky and dubious generalizations in the guise of self-evident truths.

Policy Toward Spain

By Ernest Lindley

Pulling In Opposite Directions

A MONTH AFO the United States interrupted oil shipments from the Caribbean to Spain. This action prompted the Spanish government to enter into negotiations with the United States and Great Britain. Ten days ago it became known that the negotiations were going well and that an agreement covering all outstanding disputes was in sight.

LINDLEY

At this point a series of strange incidents began to occur in Washington. Under Attorney General Biddle's name, the Department of Justice issued for immediate release a mimeographed handout attacking the Spanish Falange. This release was presented as background on an obscure Puerto Rican denaturalization case, based on membership in the Falange. The case had been pending for many months. The release was issued without consultation with the Stat eDepartment.

OWI, also without prior consultation with the State Department, broadcast the Attorney General's attack on the Falange all over the world, including Spain.

Almost simultaneously one of the most reputable newspapers was "tipped" that the so-called embargo on oil to Spain would be continued through March. Whether or not the tipster so intended, the information was not exactly correct. Oil shipments were not to be resumed until the over-all agreement between Spain on one side and the United States and Britain on the other had been reached. But informed quarters then expected that to be in early March.

The next incident was a full-dress speech by Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), calling for the severance of all relations with the Franco government and for recognition of the Supreme Council of National Union formed by anti-Fascist Spanish refugees.

ANY ONE of of these events might have jeopardized the delicate and important negotiations with the Spanish government. It is not easy to believe that they were mere coincidences. Mr. Coffee was forthright and, as a member of Congress, entitled to express an independent view. The executive agencies are subject to control, or should be. If the "slips" were unintentional, they bespoke either poor administration or unawareness of large events. Otherwise they were a revival of the effort of sundry persons in the Government outside the State Department to determine the foreign policy of the United States. Mr. Biddle apparently was innocent. He had okayed the realease some weeks earlier in connection with a larger number of Puerto Rican denaturalization cases and was not consulted about its publication last Monday.

Whether the American policy during the Spanish Civil War was sound or not is presently beside the point. Our Spanish policy today is geared directly to the conduct of the war. It would be simple to cut off relations with Franco as Mr. Coffee advocates. But it would not contribute to winning the war. It would not be in accordance with the strategic plans of the combined chiefs of staff, and might interfere with them. It would be a shortsighted act, for it would throw Franco completely into the arms of Germany, give Germany all the raw materials of Spain, including those of which the British and ourselves need, and deprive us of some excellent listening posts. It might force Franco into active belligerency.

THE PURPOSE of the United States Government is to pull Franco away from Germany, to reduce the flow of raw materials from Spain to Germany, and keep Spain quiet while we execute the great offensives designed to win the war in Europe. These objectives have been pursued with very considerable success, and if the present negotiations are satisfactorily concluded, will be substantially achieved.

Mr. Coffee's advice would make sense if the Allies were about to invade Spain and Franco were to resist with force of arms. It would make sense if Franco insisted on exporting wolfram—source of tungsten—to Germany in unlimited quantities and refused to ship wolfram and mercury and other important war items to the Allies. Franco's extension of a credit enabling the Germans to resume purchases of wolfram was what prompted the suspension of oil shipments. It is anticipated that the gareement now being negotiated will strictly limit shipments of wolfram to Germany.

No one supposes that Franco is no ideological friend of the United Nations. Spain is weak and he is in a tight spot. He is responding to pressure from the Allies, and the pressure is being applied to get what we want now as part of our over-all plans for defeating Germany.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

American Naval Operations

IN THE HUMILIATING aftermath of Pearl Harbor, the commanders of America's battle fleet were subjected to criticism from many sources. Perhaps it was intimated, our entire method of fleet operation was wrong.

CHILDS

Look, said some critics, at the British. Under their system, the Admiralty in London is in almost constant communication with fleet units so that the whereabouts of every ship is known at almost every hour. Direction comes from this highly secret brain in London. After the Pearl Harbor attack, naval headquarters in Washington did not know the location of one of the major task forces of the Pacific Fleet.

However, critics of our Navy system have long since been refuted. If any further proof of its efficiency were needed, the success of the attacks on the Marshalls, Truk and Eniwetok has clinched the argument.

Yet, even today, few people realize the degree of independence under which our naval task-force commanders operate. They are given orders covering a general objective. Intercept Jap convoy X. Or take objective Y.

The task-force commander works, of course, within the scope of the plans carefully drawn up at the Pearl Harbor headquarters of Admiral Nimitz, chief of the Pacific Fleet. But when the commander steams out into the vast loneliness of the Pacific, he is on his own.

HIS RADIO WILL be silent, since the element of surprise is paramount. Sometimes, even after the attack he may not radio back to headquarters lest the Japs obtain information in that way. If a shift in the battle makes it necessary to change plans, the responsibility is his.

There is something peculiarly American in this system, calling forth all of a man's initiative and daring and imagination. Quite apart from the geographic necessities enforced by operations over such an enormous area, it is a system singularly adapted to bringing out the qualities we like to think of as American.

You pick your men with the utmost care and then you entrust to them the fate of the operation. That has been one evidence of the tough-minded genius of Admiral King, Chief of Naval Operations. He has selected men who can win battles. Admiral Spruance did a masterful job in the Marshalls.

Planning at headquarters is important, of course. How many months of planning went into the Marshalls-Truk operations is doubtless a military secret. But it was a long time. In that planning and intensive preparation, all top Navy men participated.

THE NEED FOR lengthy preparation is a counter to the new wave of optimism that has come out of the recent successes. If the Mariana Islands, to the north of the Marshalls, are to be attacked next, then the same amount of planning and preparation must precede the attack. Perhaps an even more thorough preparation would be necessary, since the taking of the Marianas poses, in some ways, a more difficult problem than the capture of the Marshalls.

And the Marianas are a long way, both physically and strategically, from Japan's inner line of defense. That line is bounded by Formosa, North China, Manchukuo and Japan proper. It will be a very tough nut to crack.

With no regard for the lives of their men, the Jap military will abandon one outpost after another to fight a last-ditch action, with starvation as the alternative. We are beginning to pinch off some of these outposts with relatively small losses. Thousands of Japs are starving to death at Rabaul. The same technique used there is seemingly to be applied at Truk.

But all this takes time. The rate of progress in the war in Europe has been slowed. The degree of opposition put up by the Germans in southern Italy has been a surprise to our military planners. Hence, the day when we can release our full strength against the fanatical, barbaric enemy in the Pacific may be delayed.

And the evidence mounts that the Japs are counting on our stopping short of the final goal. The Jap radio puts on excellent current jazz and swing for our boys in the Pacific. In between "Paper Doll" and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," the announcer, in smooth English, asks what Americans are doing so far from home in a tropical wilderness, advises them to get out.

Our military planners know the importance of timing. They want to get on with the war just as fast as possible.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You sap! That wasn't a button you dropped in—it was a ration token!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NEARLY THREE WEEKS ago, a detail of Seabees from Camp Peary, Va., was ordered to Washington to prepare for a trip to Alaska under Lieut. W. T. Foran to open up the Navy's important oil reserve at Point Barrow.

Simultaneously, Secretary of the Navy Knox wrote a letter to his fellow-Chicagoan and friend, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which said: "Dear Harold. Here it is." He enclosed previously discussed plans for tapping the Navy's Alaskan oil reserves which had to be okayed by Ickes as Petroleum Administrator for War.

Ordinarily, it would have taken less than a week for Ickes, who is a fast red-tape cutter, to return the papers to Knox. But nearly three weeks have passed and, as this is written, nothing has happened.

The Seabees have been waiting so long in Washington that their commander told them: "Get on back to Camp Peary. There's no use cooling your heels while this project is being held up by the —— —— POW."

Ickes himself is out of town and no explanation has come from the oil boys working under him—only significant silence. But here is an interesting fact.

The oil men under Ickes are working on a plan of their own for the Government to pay for drilling in another part of Alaska—the Southwest Peninsula. Part of this property is under lease to American oil companies, including Standard Oil of California.

Standard of California, together with Tide Water Oil and Union Oil of California, have already drilled 16 dusters (dry wells) in the Kanatak region of the Southwest Peninsula, from 1923 to 1938. They went down 7,596 feet, got nothing but salt water, abandoned the attempt. It cost a total of $3,000,000.

But now, the Government, through Ickes' PAW, may finance new drilling in this same area. Naturally, if oil is found, the leases held by Standard, Tide Water, Union and other private companies in that area will increase in value.

Unquestionably, the Government needs oil in the Alaskan area. General Somervell's much-touted pipeline from Canada to Alaska is not finished and won't supply too much, anyway. The Navy does not oppose Government drilling in the Southwest Peninsula, but it does object to Ickes' oil boys holding up development of its own reserves around Point Barrow.

'Vice President' Stettinius

FOLLOWING THE RECENT publicity about Undersecretary of State Stettinius as a possible candidate for Vice President, a friend of the family said to Mrs. Stettinius:

"Save me a piece of your inaugural dress for the family quilt!"

"If we make it," said Mrs. Stettinius, "I'll give you the whole dress!"

Labor Black Eye

A NASTY LABOR SITUATION exists in Muskegon, Mich., which gives all labor, no matter how patriotic, a black eye. In the Borg-Warner plant, a big Polak named Tony Jankowsky turned out so many Navy gun mounts every day that his fellow workers ganged up on him, and finally pulled a strike in protest.

Most of the workers in that shop turned out only 15 gun mounts a day, but big Tony turned out 30 a day. Union members approached him and asked him to reduce his production to 15. He complied. Then they asked him to reduce to 13. He refused, and went back to a production rate of 25 to 30.

Forty-one men in that department announced they would not work with Jankowsky there, and left the plant. Later, the entire plant was "rilled," and 1000 men walked out on strike, in spite of a contract which makes arbitration of all grievances compulsory.

The War Labor Board ordered the men back to work, pending a panel hearing. But the company refused to take back the 41 men who had quit Jankowsky's department.

The result has been very bad blodd between the union (United Automobile Workers) and the company. Meanwhile, the WLB panel, by a split 2-1 decision, found forcefully in favor of the company.

Strike Called Reprehensible

THE PANEL'S HEARING brought out some pretty bad reflections on labor practices. Milton Rymal, international representative of UAW, declared, "Our committee had evidence that this man was not fit to work with American citizens." This was big Tony, who produced too many gun mounts.

Company officials declared that, after union members had failed to persuade Tony to bring down his production, "sand, acid and grease were poured into his gasoline tank. An otherwise good car had to be sold as junk."

It was admitted that, during the deer hunting and fishing seasons, men stepped up their output so they could take time off for sport. But they didn't want Jankowsky to step up production as a regular thing.

The inside fact is that the panel, 2 to 1, has declared:

"The overwhelming weight of the evidence on this issue leads us to the conclusion that the union's request for the discharge of Anton F. Jankowsky from the employ of the company cannot be sustained. The cold facts are that he is a reasonably good worker, a fast producer and, since he works at piece-work rates, is anxious to earn as much as possible."

And on the question of the strike, the panel found that "The strike was morally wrong and the workers' participation in it reprehensible."

Seldom has the language of a WLB panel been more emphatic. The Regional Board has now sustained the panel, except that the 41 men who quit first can return to work, escaping the draft, provided they forfeit intervening pay.

U. S. Planes Sink 3 Ships in Raids On Indo-China

Chungking, Feb. 27 (AP).—A series of sweeps by American planes against Japanese ports in Indo-China resulted in widespread damage to docks and warehouses, the destruction of stores and the sinking of at least three ships, Liut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese headquarters annnounced today.

Tourane, Hon-Gay and Campha Port and Weichow Island in Tonkin Gulf were bombed Friday and Saturday.

At Tourane, Mitchells demolished five warehoues and four railroad buildings, damaged docks and sank a 1000-ton cargo vessel and a lauch.

Dive-bombers sand a 1200-ton ship and damaged a 1700-tonner at Hon-Gay, hit docks and warehouses and set large gasoline or munitions stores blazing.

Fighter-bombers sank a 1500-ton ship at Campha Port and strafed warehouses. The main administrative building on Weichow was strafed.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois' at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 2, 4:40, 7:15, and 10:05 p. m. "Frightened Lady," at 3:30, 6:05, and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

A 'Suppressed' Film Finally Reaches Town; Notes of the Theater

LINGERING IN MANY MEMORIES is the not too remote story of a film created in France, out of a deep sense of patriotism and a desire to depict the Frenchman as he really is, that the invading Nazis were particularly anxious to suppress.

They confiscated and burned the negative and supposedly all the prints of the picture. Not because it launched any especially vicious attack against the Germans or was violently propagandistic, but because by its very fidelity to the spirit of French family life it inferentially damned the whole structure of Nazi philosophy and exposed its lust for conquest as precisely that.

MICHELE MORGAN

The invaders did a pretty thorough, but not a complete, job of erasing this admirably conceived work from the list of available screen exhibits. By some miracle of Gallic inspiration and ingenuity, a single print remained in native possession. That print was spirited as far as Marseilles before it became too hot for even the most ardent patriot to handle and then was secretly buried against the time when it could be slipped by the guards and shown to the outside world.

That finally was accomplished, a reel or two—sometimes only a few feet—at a time, until the whole print was assembled in this country. Just how and why this country, is another story.

This telescoped prologue is merely to lead up to the fact that the drama desks previewed "The Heart of a Nation" Saturday morning and found it well worth the effort and risk involved to make it available to American audiences.

It is a picture of the "Cavalcade," or "Forever and a Day," pattern into the making of which obviously went a great enthusiasm and affection. It is enacted by a superior cast, headed by Raimu, Michele Morgan and Suzy Prim, was directed by Julien Duvivier and carries a sympathetic commentary by Charles Boyer.

Not a "War Picture"

The story is of "The Froments from Montmartre" and traces the history of that illustrious family through three German invasions, from the 1871 of Bismarck's day, through 1914 to the present. "The Heart of a Nation" is not a "war picture" of savage battle fronts and terror, but an engaging study of family life through several generations, making plain why war and its carnage must not again be permitted to torture men and nations.

It may be seen with enjoyment and a minimum of anguish—and should be, by all who seek intelligent, thoughtful and engaging screen entertainment.

This will be made possible soon at the Little Theater, where the premiere, as I understand it, will be under the joint auspices of France Forever's local chapter and an imposing list of allied interests. Watch for it.

Another film worth watching, for that also will be coming along soon, is "With the Marines at Tarawa," made under fire by U. S. Marine Corps photographers during the attack and eventual capture of the Japanese-held island. This is in Technicolor and will be released by the War Activities Committee to the Little Theater on March 1; Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia and RKO-Keith's, March 2; Warner Bros.' Metropolitan and the Trans-Lux, March 3.

Manager Orangelo "Angie" Ratto of Loew's Palace has written his house down as fifth in Washington to meet its Fourth War Loan quota of a bond for every seat—and then some. With a seating capacity of 2423, Angie and the Palace have moved 2565 war bonds, which is by way of being 142 over par. Sig. Ratto thereby takes rank with the other top bond sellers in the competition for recognition in the Honored Hundred Contest.

Th y Jingle, Jangle, Jingle

Having drawn large and enthusiastic audiences during the past six weeks of doling out silver dollars in his speedy quiz show, Jimmy McClain, "Dr. I. Q." tonight will make the last broadcast of the present series from the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater. While putting on his show at the Capitol only on Monday nights, Jimmy has been busy most of the rest of the time with special appearances at Walter Reed and naval base hospitals, bond shows and the Stage Door Canteen.

Dots and Dashes

With production of the film version of the stage hit, "The Doughgirls," beginning today, the Warners have made five additions to the cast, already headed by Ann Sheridan—Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning, Jack Carson and Charlie Ruggles . . . The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York production of "The Five Little Peppers," at the National, Saturday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m., even now is an assured sellout . . . Final attraction in the series of six will be presented April 15 . . . Following Saturday's screening of "The Heart of a Nation," Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller tossed perhaps the most recherche soiree that ever attended the crickal preview of a film . . . If anything ails any of today's drama sections, that was it and it is the gout! . . . And right over again today! . . . The Universal-RKO-Keith boys are unspooling Walter Wanger's "Gung Ho!" in the middle of the night of 10:45 this morning, with that prandial pastiming following at the Club 400 . . . Just one continuous round of pleasure.

Sounds-Like-a-Bargain Note

The Pix Theater announces that, beginning Tuesday, its new double bill will be "'Un Carnet de Bal' and 'I'll Sell My Life,' for three days only!"

WAVE Christens Destroyer Named For Her Father

Ensign Eloise W. English, 23, of 4445 Lowell st. nw., christened a destroyer named for her father, the late Rear Admiral Robert H. English, jr., yesterday at the Federal shipyard in Kearny, N. J. Her brother, also an ensign, joined her in a salute as the U.S.S. English was launched.

The WAVE officer serves in the Navy Public Relations office here. Her job includes coverage of the White House press conferences.

Admiral English was appointed a midshipman from Georgia in 1907 and had had land duty at the Naval Academy and the Office of Naval Operations here. He served as commander, submarines, Pacific Fleet, until he died in a plane crash a year ago.

Any Tin Can Will Do!

for Saving Used Fats

NOBODY cares what kind of can you save your used fats in.

Nobody cares how much you've used the fats for cooking, or how black or burned they are.

Just so long as you save every drop of fat needed so urgently for gunpowder, medicinals and all sorts of battle-field essentials.

Start today. For every pound of fat you turn in to your meat dealer, you get four cents plus two red points, free! And that wonderful feeling of doing a real war job! Save every drop!

Approved by WPB and OPA, Paid for by Industry

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 27.—When Lord Vansittart visited America, he spent a few days at West Point. There he was shown the maps, laboratories, Radar work, chemical warfare experiments, and every secret device which is being used by the Army and Air Force . . . Then, one morning, Vansittart took a walk around the West Point grounds, alone. He walked through the gardens, through the cavalry field, across the encampments, until he finally reached the football field. He was about to enter it, when some guards stopped him. "Sorry, sir, but no visitors, they told him. The British official, who had just learned practically every secret of our warfare, identified himself, but the guards still barred his way. "Something secret going on there," he was old, "and no outsider may see it." . . . "But what is it?" asked His Lordship . . . "Secret practice," a guard whispered, "for the Navy game."

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Some British officers, mindful of General Montgomery's confident, colorful bearing, presented him with what they though was an appropriate gift. They sent him a peacock . . . General Montgomery accepted the peacock from the messenger, while his staff looked on in wonder and amusement. Montgomery summoned his aide. "Take this peacock," he ordered, "and serve it for dinner."

On Washington's Birthday, a few Government officials and their friends spent the day on the banks of the Rappahannock River in Virginia . . . "This is a memorable place," said one of them. "It was here that General Washington threw a dollar across the river." . . . "Oh, that's nothing," said a Republican. "Look at the President. He's throwing the Treasury across the Atlantic."

Last week Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, made her debut in "Martha," at the N. Y. C. Center. Before the curtain went up she was visited by her relative, Mrs. John Devereaux, who came from Skowhegan for this event. Mrs. Devereaux arrived with an apple in her hand, to fulfill the tradition that when a Barrymore makes a debut a relative presents an apple to the novice. And while Miss Colt devoured the apple, Mrs. Devereaux repeated the origin of the tradition—that when Ethel Barrymore made her debut, she was too young to have the usual champagne, and, instead, John Drew gave her an apple.

On Labor Day the AFL and the CIO will have a joint rally in Central Park. Representatives of both organizations came to Washington for the purpose of getting the President to attend . . . "He'll have a good audience," they promised. "Usually, about 200,000 people are present. But if the President will come, we're sure to get over 1,500,000 people" . . . "No, you wouldn't," they were told. "Because if, by chance, the President should decide to speak at the meeting, you couldn't announce that fact in advance, for security reasons." . . . "Oh, but we wouldn't have to advertise it or broadcast it," the labor representatives insisted. "We'd just spread the news by word-of-mouth."

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ed Butka has signed a Washington contract for 1944 and just in case you may be wondering who Ed Butka might be, he's the fellow with better than a long-shot chance to be the Nats' regular first baseman next season. Clark Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege are very high on the young man, who stands 6 feet 3 inches himself.

POVICH

In fact, the most interesting procedure at the Nats' University of Maryland training camp next month may be the competition for the first base job between Butka and the veteran Joe Kuhel, who also wants it. Distinctly not in Kuhel's favor is the .213 batting average he amassed so painfully with the White Sox last season before the Nats bought him.

Butka, who is a policeman in the off-season in his native Canonsburg, Pa., arrested the attention of Bluege late last season after he joined the Nats from Springfield, of the Eastern League. The Nats' manager was smitten with both the size and actions of the 25-year-old lad who got a chance to play in three games.

He came to the Nats with something of a reputation as a hitter. For most of the season he led the Eastern League in batting. He finished up with an average of .298 for the year. The Nats paid nearly $10,000 for him.

One of Butka's more handsome assets is a shining 4-F card that labels him physically unacceptable to the Army. Punctured ear drum, or something. The Nats have had their eye on the fellow for four years now. Clark Griffith found him in a baseball school at Orlando, Fla., in 1940 and the Nats groomed him at Newport, Ky., in the Kitty League before he ended up with Springfield.

He's a right-handed hitter, which won't hurt his chances any in the Nats' traditionally left-handed batting orders. He's a right-handed thrower, too. There's nothing fancy about the way he plays first base, but there are no complaints about his batting swing, and Bluege is willing to sacrifice something defensively if Butka can add some punch to a club that didn't have a .300 hitter last season.

All of which scarcely means that Joe Kuhel is surrendering the first base job. Kuhel's .213 batting average of last year was his worst figure of his big league career, but the fact is he was bothered by a hernia condition that has since been remedied by an operation. Kuhel is still the fanciest-fielding first baseman of the league and one of the top base stealers. But it's an open battle for the first base job with the Nats.

Butka's signed contract arrived at Griffith Stadium in the same mail that bore George Case's acceptance of salary terms for 1944. That was a coincidence because of all the players on the Washington club when Butka broke in with the Nats last fall Case had the least reason to be fond of the big rookie.

It was the closing days of the pennant race and Case was in a frenzied attempt to overhaul Wally Moses of the White Sox, who was leading him in stolen bases. Against the threat of being dethroned as the base-stealing champion after four years at the top, Case was trying to steal at every opportunity and was making some progress in overtaking Moses.

But during a series with the Philadelphia Athletics, Case was running into horrible luck. He couldn't steal because he couldn't get on base. The line drives he hit were caught and he was passing up a magnificent opportunity to improve his position because the Philadelphia catchers, Bob Swift and Hal Wagner, were soft touches for Case's speed. He could steal against them at will, almost, if he could get on base.

In the last game of the series Case did get on base. Now he visioned two successful stealing attempts against the Philadelphia catching. First, he would steal second and then third. It would be a breeze.

But at this moment, Manager Ossie Bluege decided to unveil Rookie Butka as a pinch hitter in his big league debut. On the first ball pitched Case gained a big jump on the pitcher and had second base stolen easily. And then, the worst of luck. Butka had hit the pitch. Case found himself perched on third as a result of the hit, robbed of a precious steal. But the hit was a beaut. The Butka kid had smacked the first big league pitch he ever saw against the center field fence on the fly for a long two-bagger.

Tom Mollis, Washington Top Turner's Fight Card Tonight

Headlined by the Tommy Mollis-Bee Bee Washington return battle for eight heats, an all-star cast spread over four divisions will supply tonight's fistic jamboree at Turner's Arena.

Proprietor Turner has booked in four battles, each scheduled over the eight-round distance, and the winning fighters will move up into some ripe matches that Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have in mind for them.

Of secondary interest to the Mallis-Washington natural is a featherweight pairing between Haryr Diduck, classy Brooklyn youngster who has five straight wins here, and Johnny Cockfield, the potent-hitting D. C. brawler. A heavyweight fight also is on the show, with Billy Duncan, 185-pounder out of Buffalo, coupled against Jimmy Bell. Bobby Brown, who has just put out the lights for Jimmy Hill and Al Cortez in two successive knockout victories, meets Okie Greer of Baltimore.

Mollis, top favorite of the winter season in the Turner hall, has himself in a tough spot inn facing Washington for eight rounds. They tangled up in a great fight here recently, with Mollis barely winning on a split decision. This was only a six-rounder and the rugged aggressive Bee Bee had old Thomas sagging some after a torrid .nal round.

Washington, who needs this victory to advance into faster company, now has managed to lure Tom into an eight-round showdown and the two additional rounds sound rather bad for Mollis' aging legs. Because of this, fans have made Bee Bee a 6 to 5 choice to break the Mollis' string of six wins in a row at Turner's

Menendez reveals that Danny Petro has tossed a personal challenge at the Diduck-Cockfield winner and the matchmaker believes this can be made the best featherweight fight of the winter, perhaps for a March date. Cockfield waged a thriller with slugging Danny some months ago. Johnny is 7 to 5 over Diduck for tonight's fuss.

Maryland Ringmen Lose to Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Maryland ring squad was defeated, 4½ to 3½, by Wisconsin last night. The triumph was the Badgers' twenty-second straight and enabled them to maintain their record of having never lost a match at home.

Maryland's Ray Hanbury furnished the thrilling action of the show with a first round technical knockout of Wisconsin's Bob Jirucha in the 135-pound division.

Summaries:
125 Pounds—Elmer Fiske (W) decisioned Bob Runyon (M).
127 Pounds—Dick Miyazaw (W) decisioned Bill Coakley (M).
135 Pounds—Ray Hanbury (M) TKO Bob Jirucha (W), first round.
145 Pounds—Alex Bobenke (M) decisioned Jack Hammel (W).
155 Pounds—Bill Nedderson (W) decisioned Ieier Berman (M).
165 Pounds—Ted Korusek (W) decisioned Sid Sterman (M).
175 Pounds—Bill Loftus (W) decisioned Frank Deery (M).
Heavyweight—Dan Narowitz (M) decisioned Carl Kulawinski (W).

Va. Schoolboy Baseball Loop Opens April 11

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27 (Spl.). The Frederick - Clarke Baseball League at their annual meeting here yesterday elected C. E. Miley, principal of the Boyce High School, president of the league and agreed on a 42-game schedule for the seven-team loop opening on April 11.

J. L. Givens, Gainesboro coach, was elected secretary and Otis "Snag" Sargent, Handley High School coach, arbitrator for the league.

Handley High School was not represented at the session, advising the league officials that they had been able to secure some meets close at home and a result had decided to retain track as the major spring sport at the school.

Failure of Handley to come into the loop, leaves the league with seven teams, the same number that participated last year; namely: Berryville and Boyce, Clarke County, and Stonewall, Middletown, Stephens City, Gainesboro and Gore, Frederick County.

Two suggestions, one of extending the league to embrace adjoining counties and the other to organize a girl's softball competition within the loop failed to reach a formal motion because of the general agreement that transportation problems would make such changes inadvisable at this time.

Pitt Five Beats West Virginia, 60-57

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP). West Virginia and Pitt, staging a traditionally rough, fast basketball encounter marked by 38 personal fouls, saw the lead change hands 18 times last night in the Mountaineer fieldhouse before the Panthers grabbed a 60-57 victory.

The front position see-sawed all through the game but with less than two minutes to go, Forward Bobby Stakem of WVU, evened it at 57-all. In the remaining time, Forward Bill Cieply produced a two-pointer for Pitt while Center Jim Regan clinched the winning margin with a free throw.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	West Va.	G	FG	P
Cieply, f	10	2	22	Jeran, f	3	0	6
Apple, f	2	1	5	Stakem, f	1	2	4
Biehl, c	6	2	14	Johnson, c	6	8	20
Jones, g	0	3	3	Allara, g	6	2	14
Zernich, g	2	1	5	Anderson, g	2	1	5
Regan, c	1	2	4	Justice, f	4	0	8
Chasky, g	1	0	2	Liberatore, g	0	0	0
Pandak, g	2	1	5				
Glenn, f	0	0	0	Totals	22	13	57
Totals	24	12	60				

Score at half—38-35, West Virginia. Officials—Cap Bosey and Leo Carroll.

Post-Season Tourneys Crowd Cage Picture

Duke University's Southern Conference basketball champions will not accept invitations to any postseason tournament, Blue Devil Coach Eddie Cameron said last night. The Duke five is composed mostly of Navy V-12 trainees and they will leave for other assignments on March 1, thereby wrecking the team. Cameron had been contacted with reference to a possible game with Catholic U. at Uline's Arena here.

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Post-season tournaments are crowding into the national basketball news with eight sectional leaders accepting bids and other ranking fives debating or waiting for invitations.

Duke emerged the winner in the Southern Conference eliminations, the first tourney to be concluded and Southeastern schools today drew for places in their Louisville competition.

De Paul (18-3), Muhlenberg (20-3) and St. John's of Brooklyn (13-4) joined Oklahoma Aggies (23-3), Kentucky (14-1) and Utah (13-3) in the National Invitational field and Ohio State (13-6) moved into the NCAA race with Dartmouth (15-1).

Temple Upsets W. Michigan

Two more bids are to be issued for the Invitational and Bowling Green wound up with a winning record of 21 and 3, Canisius (15-4), Colgate (10-3) and Temple (13-7) are high on the list of contenders. Temple provided one of the major upsets of the season by handing Western Michigan its first loss to a college five, 55-51.

Army remained the only major unbeaten college team with 13 wins in a row nad 2 to go, Wednesday with Maryland and Saturday with Navy, which like the Cadets, may get a NCAA bid if willing and able. The Middies have won 10 and lost 3.

Norfolk Naval Training Station continued on the victory path making record read 28 and 2, the Norfolk Air Station's streak was unbroken, and Great Lakes started another string by taking two and boosting its season mark to 30 and 3. Fort Warren continued unbeaten with 14 in a row in the Rocky Mountain district, and Mitchel Field reeled off its thirteenth in succession and twenty-sixth in 28 starts.

Purdue Eleminated

Purdue and Northwestern were eliminated from the Big 10 race when Illinois upset the Wildcats who then turned around and knocked off the Boilermakers. Iowa, beaten by Notre Dame, a club that is flashing a red hot finish, can finish in a tie with Ohio State by beating Northwestern Friday and Saturday.

Iowa State and Oklahoma meet tomorrow night in the Big Six of the year. If State can repeat an earlier 41-39 decision it will clinch the championship.

Arkansas thumped the hapless Texas Aggies twice to tie Rice for the crown as the Southwest Conference race ended and established a new scoring record with 680 points in 12 league games. Arkansas may get the NCAA bill from the section as Rice is reported losing several regulars in the Navy Training Program before the tournament.

West Coast activity consists of playing out the string in the northern division of the conference in which Washington has clinched the title.

Oaklawn

Entries

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Military Sands.. 112 *Elkton 107
Mismark ..... 112 *Red Ted..... 115
*Jay D. Kan.... 115 Malishah 112
South Border.... 114 Waltham Cross.. 114
†Finally ..... 109 *Shasta Man..... 109
*Air Sprite..... 110 Michigan Blue.. 115
Grand Fanar.... 114 Uh-Huh 107
*Marie Olympia 107 Grand News..... 114
Pat Morvich.... 112 *Hadatime 112
2—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Ebon Flag..... 105 Masculine 118
*Juanita M..... 105 *Royal Edse..... 103
Jump Bid..... 115 *Sy Greenock... 110
Belplay ..... 115 Panalaver 110
Riposte ..... 115 *Surgeon Dick... 110
Jack Vennie.... 115 Hardwrack..... 115
My Reward..... 113 Magic Lady..... 110
3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Fluff..... 108 *Buck Patch.... 108
*Darby Doulton. 108 Brown Flame..... 111
Campanula ..... 108 *Texas Sandman 108
Fall Brook..... 116 Merry Sunshine. 114
*Valdina Date.. 114 Onecbill 116
Bell Buzzer..... 113 Diaro 108
Another Time... 116 Twixt 113
Shoot to Boot... 113 Sirlette 108
Four Deep..... 119 Layout 108
4—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Double Back.... 117 *Pandean 117
Ecoway ..... 113 Conowingo 113
Sameron ..... 117 *Balmand 111
Cirio ..... 117 *Charter Member 106
*Don Devito.... 113 Valdina Dude... 117
Glance About... 108 His Highness.... 113
Diavolo Man.... 117 Alacyon 115
Astrometer .... 115 *Anthem 108
*Boy Baby..... 112 Real Sad..... 10
5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up (chute).
Viola Wise..... 98 †Yar 106
Sky Bound..... 103 *Sales Talk..... 109
Take Wing..... 102 Starway 98
Boot and Spur.. 107 Bring Me Home. 106
Overlin ..... 102 Chipaming 111
Traffic Court... 107 Diego Red..... 102
Hoosier ..... 103 Roman Sox..... 112
Powder Bluff... 105 *Take Away..... 108
Corona Corona.. 108 Defense 111
*Night Shadow. 108 The Finest..... 105
Quizzle ..... 98 †Bright Willie... 117
‡Topnard ..... 104 *Bushwhacker... 105
War Gleam..... 102 †Brown Mate.... 102
Due Sport..... 98 †Bob's Dream... 103
Ball Player..... 102 †Bolus 108
Unkn'wn Reward 103 Full Cry..... 102
Amberlight 119
†McGarvey and Tikulski entry.
‡Hilltop Stock Farm entry.
‖C. N. Finch entry.
¶Creech and Parke entry.
‖Brolite Farm entry.
*Nehring and Wise entry.
6—Mile and 70; $900; 4-yr.-olds upward.
Here She Is..... 111 Cerberus 119
Innate ..... 114 Spartiate 109
Swain ..... 119 Caumsett 119
*Troth ..... 104 *Dina Flag..... 104
7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wild Oats..... 115 *Subdue 113
Buckle Down... 113 *Cannon's Banner 110
Ted O..... 115 Paraboloid 113
Heno Lion..... 115 Sickle T..... 118
*Free Trader..... 113
8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Pittistraw ..... 106 Fujiwara 113
*Good Play..... 111 *Chattnan 103
Cherry T..... 108 *War Wise..... 103
*Black One..... 108 *Troon 113
Free Style..... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS
1—Jay D. Kan, Red Ted, Finally.
2—Riposte, Jump Bid, Masculine.
3—Bell Buzzer, Four Deep, Campanula.
4—Don Devito, Valdina Dude, Sameron.
5—AMBER LIGHT, Bright Willie, Corona Corona.
6—Cerberus, Swain, Caumsett.
7—Sickle T., Free Trader, Ted O.
8—Cherry T., Chattnan, Pittistraw.

Sun Again Still Favored for Widener 'Cap

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Florida's record racing season, headed toward the 80 million betting mark, will reach a climax Saturday with the running of the $25,000 Widener Handicap, Hialeah Park's getaway feature.

The speedy 5-year-old Sun Again is the advance choice, but favorite players took a terrific trimming here yesterday and the Calumet horse will not be an odds-on starter.

Form bettors plunged on Director J. E. in the Flamingo Stakes, backing the 3-year-old down to 3-to-5 on the tote board, and may have learned their lesson when Greentree Stable's Stir Up came home at 8 to 1.

Competition Keen

A glance over Sun Again's competition also is enough to give pause to the wagerer who is considering digging deep into his sock.

Fresh from a triumph in $25,000 New Orleans Handicap last Saturday, Coward and Dupy's gelding Marriage will have plenty of supporters who believe he can make a clean sweep of the big winter 'caps.

Townsend B. Martin's durable runner Bolingbroke has been training well for the event, and cannot be overlooked in a 1¼-mile test. Neither can Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the marathon champion.

A. C. Ernst's Alquest is razor-sharp, and Havahame Stable's Eurasian should not be counted out in advance.

Alsab Still May Start

A doubtful starter, but a dangerous one if he goes, is the 5-year-old Alsab, one of the best horses of the era. The Al Sabath thoroughbred cannot be prepped in overnight races because of a dispute over his fitness, and as a result may be held out.

Hialeah Park will close Saturday, and Miami's horse racing season will be resumed March 6 at Tropical Park, which has a 30-day spring meeting scheduled.

Betting during Hialeah's 50-day session will near the 38 million dollar point, enough in itself to insure that the total of all wagering at horse, dog and Jai Alai parimutel plants in Florida this season will exceed by far the record of 68 million dollars established in 1940-41.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—6½; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Selma Lad..... 114 Bright Quest..... 112
Jackorack ..... 114 *Migration 109
Little Doctor... 112 Valdina Pledge.. 112
Quakertown .... 114 *Driven Snow... 102
Grandma Ray... 107 Gunsite 114
Technician .... 117 Abbaside 115
Kiev Lee..... 112 Maeline 114
Bit o' Brown... 112
2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Saguaro ..... 120 General War..... 120
Change Here..... 120 Jonas 120
†Mio Grand..... 120 Viva Teddy..... 120
Aras Girl..... 115 Armed 120
†Pleasure Hour.. 115 Calm Port..... 120
*Pallene ..... 110 *Rising Light.... 110
‡Minstrel Song. 120 ‡Come Now..... 120
Sergeant J. V... 120 Feather Bob..... 120
‡Fate-Baker entry.
‡Hickman-Peters entry.
3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds.
Fanciful ..... 111 Scarlet Pansy... 107
Valdina Style... 115 Lucy S..... 106
Miss Stage..... 111 Cat Lady..... 111
Sun Redgrr..... 115
4—6½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Coronal ..... 108 *Page II..... 102
Zacatine ..... 119 Eye for Eye..... 120
Bridleour ..... 115 Johnny Jr..... 113
Bold Salute..... 111 *Eric Knight.... 108
Dream Parade... 117 Bold Dan..... 105
Mighty Master.. 110
5—⅞; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Air Supremacy.. 107 Smart Sheila..... 102
Eternity ..... 116 Elray 110
†My Malcha..... 105 ‡Spook Ship..... 116
Nursery Tale... 106 Bud Grey..... 114
Jimmie ..... 120 North Fire..... 104
Canina ..... 113 ‡Freezout 119
Green Bush..... 109 ‡Edemgee 108
†Edmar Farm Stable entry.
‡A. Wentzel entry.
6—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lassie Sue..... 115 Challengette..... 112
*Step Across..... 98 Directory 106
Gullah ..... 118 Canee 100
7—1⅛; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Azimuth ..... 110 Piplad 117
Bonheur ..... 115 *Southport 110
Barnera Gal..... 113 Ranger II..... 115
Earliana ..... 110 Neb 110
Paladin ..... 113 Peep Show..... 113
Bass Fiddle..... 113 Thalel 111
Snow Apple..... 115 Fettacairn 115
Philean ..... 120 Bettys Bob..... 117
8—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Just Tourist.... 112 Still Gallant.... 114
Good Neighbor.. 114 Long Straw..... 112
Bouncing ..... 112 Saxonian 117
*Belfry Chimes.. 107 Epaminondus.... 117
Matador ..... 107 Boris N..... 112
Bustling Janey.. 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS
1—Knight's Quest II, Selma Lad, Bright Quest.
2—Minstrel Song, Sacuaro, General War.
3—Sciarra, Valdina Style, Cat Lady.
4—Johnny Jr., Eye for Eye, Bridleour.
5—SPOOK SHIP, Freezeout, Jimmie.
6—Directory, Challengette, Gullah.
7—Piplad; Bettr's Bob, Earliana.
8—Bouncing, Epaminondus, Just Tourist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Bright Quest, Maeline, Technician.
2—Rising Light, Armed, Pallene.
3—No selections.
4—Zacatine, Bridleour, Dream Parade.
5—Wentzel entry, Edemgee, Jimmie.
6—DIRECTORY, Canee, Stepacrost.
7—Betty's Bob, Barney's Gal, Neb.
8—Just Tourist, Bouncing, Epaminondus.

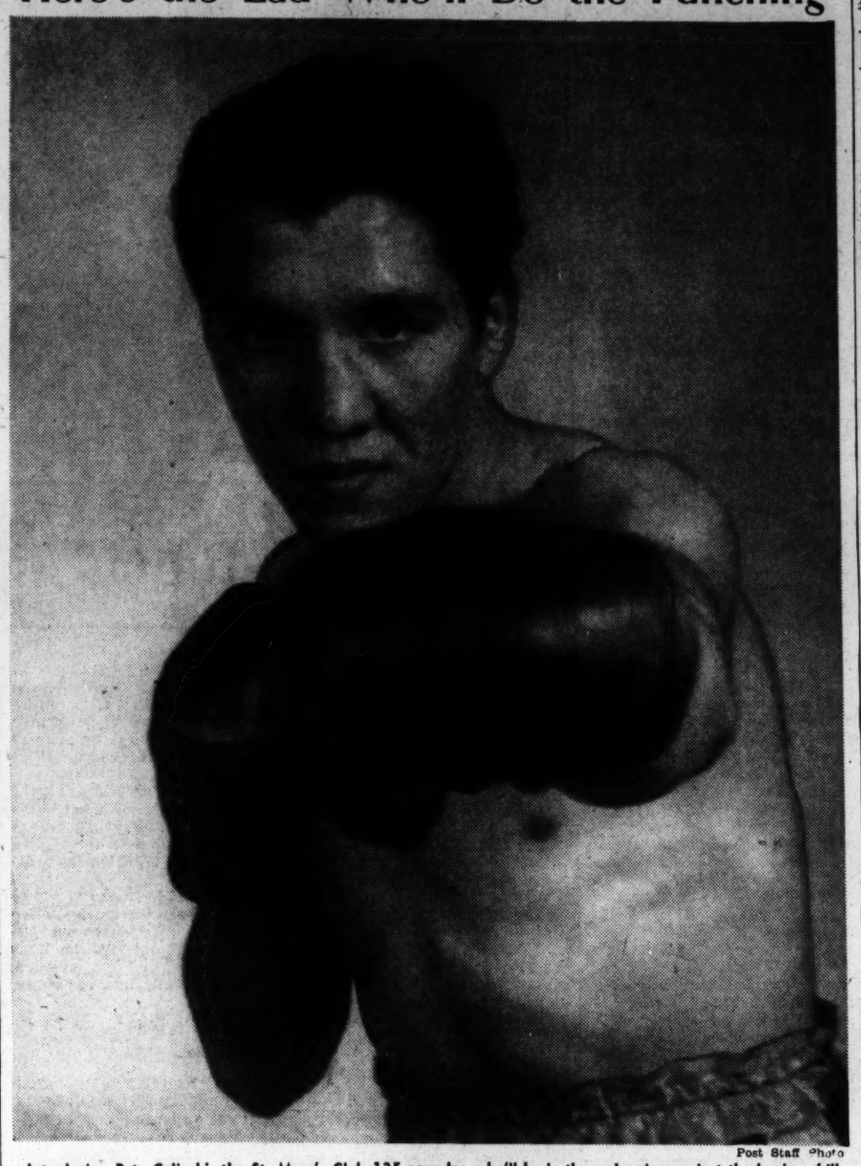
Bowlers Raise $248,000,000 to Score Strike in Nation's Fourth Bond Drive

American bowlers raised 248 million dollars in bond sales for the Fourth War Loan Drive, according to a report of the Bowlers Victory Leagion to the Federal Security Agency's Committee on Physical Fitness, made public yesterday by FSA.

Many cities held successful bowlers' bond tournaments, with Atlanta, Ga., topping the list with $10,700,000 raised in four city-wide meets.

John B. Kelly, chairman of the National Committee on Physical Fitness, said yesterday, "This is one way to 'keep 'em rolling' and score a strike on the Axis every time."

Here's the Lad Who'll Do the Punching



Post Staff Photo

Introducing Pete Celinski, the St. Mary's Club 135-pounder, who'll be in there slugging against the boxing skill of David Staples of the Merrick A. C. in one of the feature events of The Post-sponsored District AAU Boxing Tournament at Uline Arena tomorrow night

Bears Trounce Buckeye Five By 23-11 Count

Washington's Bears took Wee Willie Smith and his Cleveland Buckeyes for a ride yesterday afternoon at Turner's Arena, 23-11, before a crowd of 800.

It was a defensive game for the champions, as a glance at the box score would indicate. Half of their points were made by the foul route, while the Buckeyes missed as many tries for the basket from the foul line.

Smith, former star of the Rens at center, was outplayed not only by Tarzan Cooper, who made that station famous for the same team, but also by Dolly King.

The first period ended 7-1, Al Fawks being the only Buckeye to negotiate the basket, while Zack Clayton hung up 5 for the Bear points. In the second period, Fred Belcher and Flip Jones were good for a basket apiece, but Pop Gates threw 5 shots in a row from the foul line and King an Cooper one each, Clayton making the only basket of the period for the Bears from the sidecourt.

The Buckeyes failed to score in the final period until the last two minutes of play, the Bears easing up after scoring 7 points with Cooper, King and Johnny Issacs in action, and Jackie Bethards and "Bricktop" Wright leading a fast passing attack.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Buckeyes.	G	FG	P
Gates, f	0	5	5	Boyd, f	0	0	0
Bethards, f	0	0	0	Fawks, f	0	1	1
Cooper, f	1	1	3	Smith, c	0	0	0
Wright, f	0	0	0	Belcher, g	0	0	0
King, c	1	3	5	Seats, g	0	0	0
Clayton, g	3	2	8	F. Belcher, g	3	0	6
Isles, g	0	0	0	Jones, g	2	0	4
Isaacs, g	1	0	2				
Totals	6	11	23	Totals	5	1	11

Officials—Troupe and Cohan.

Charles Town Five Whips Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 27.—With Billy Andrews hitting for 26 points, Charles Town High School's five downed Harpers Ferry High here, 46 to 16.

The visitors scored 18 markers in the opening period while holding the local scoreless.

Freshman Is Champion

Freshman Johnny Valentino, Penn State gymnast, was Pennsylvania schoolboy tumbling champion last year.

Stars Still Shine

Track Marks Continue to Fall Despite Lessened Competition

By Harold Claassen

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Despite its contributions to the armed services, track and field is continuing its uninterrupted advance to the ultimate in the matter of records.

That's the opinion of Ward Haylett, veteran Kansas State Track coach and chairman of the AAU's track committee.

"I can't offhand recall when a United States athlete had to do better than 24 feet to win the National Indoor broad junmp title. Yet, Saturday night at the Nationals we had three athletes do better than that distance—Barney Ewell, Herb Douglas and Eulace Peacock," Haylett said today.

Ewell, former Penn State athlete now in the U. S. Army, won with 24 feet 6 inches while Peacock, third place winner, was less than 3 inches behind.

In recent years, prior to Saturday, only Jose Bento De Assis of Brazil, winner of the 1942 championships, exceeded 24 feet in winning the broad jump crown. He did 24 feet 7⅛ inches.

"I think that running, jumping and throwing—the three phases of track—are fundamental to all sports and to all athletes and I believe that is the reason we saw such achievements as Gil Dodds' 4:08.3 mile, Bob Ufer's 1:11.3 in the 600 and Ed Gonwell's :06.1 in the 60-yard dash despite the absence of many of our top-notch athletes because of military duties," Haylett continued.

Conwell's effort equaled the listed would record for the event while Ufer and Dodds each established event marks. En route to the tape in the mile, Dodds surpassed the late John Borican's 3:01.2 for the three-quarter mile with a 3:01 clocking.

More than 75 yards in front of his nearest rival, Dodds needed 67.3 seconds to wobble through the final 440 yards.

The meet championship went to the New York A. C., after a year's interruption and the Winged Foot Club's Henry Dreyer triumphed for the seventh time in the 35-pound weight throw.

Ed. Dugger, formerly of Tufts, won both hurdles and the pole vault went to Jack Defield, former Minnesota great, at 14 feet in the absence of Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, whose plane was grounded in Cleveland by the weather.

Gil Dodds Receives Sullivan Sports Award

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Gil Dodds, Nebraska divinity student and outstanding miler, today received the Amateur Athletic Union's James E. Sullivar award as the amateur athlete who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship in 1943.

In a short acceptance talk, following the presentation by AAU President L. Dibenedetto of New Orleans, Dodds said:

"It is a high spot in my life, the winning of this award. I know, and I want the world to know, that only through God have I been able to achieve the athletic success I've enjoyed.

"I want to pass on to younger athletes a bit of advice. I urge them to always live up to the high ideals exemplified by the AAU, and to strive for the higher and spiritual life which all must live if they expect success in any line of endeavor."

First Meet in 1919

Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania engaged in the first college boxing meet on record at Philadelphia in 1919.

Boxer Meets Puncher in 135-Lb. Class

Puncher meets boxer tomorrow night in the bout that is expected to produce the highlights of the District Amateur Championships at Uline Arena. It is the 135-pound match in the senior division that presents Pete Cilinski of St. Mary's versus David Staples of the Merrick Athletic Club.

Cilinski is the lad with the punch, and it carried him to the championship last year. He has disposed of his opposition impressively in the tournament thus far, but in young Staples he will be meeting his most formidable opponent.

Staples, despite his youth, is no green pea in the amateur tournaments and, indeed, has been fighting more frequently than Cilinski. The Merrick Club is counting on Staples' poise and boxing skill to offset Cilinski's punching and halt St. Mary's bid for the team championship. Staples was trailing for two rounds in his semifinal match, but in the third round he outboxed Harry Waugh and had him on the verge of a knockout to win the decision.

15 Bouts on Program

Fifteen bouts are on the program for Tuesday night at Uline's, seven in the senior class and eight in the novice division. The lads will be fighting for (1) the District championships (2) The Washington Post belts, emblematic of the titles and (3 the right to represent the District of Columbia in the national tournament at Boston in April.

Already the advance seat sales assures a record crowd for the tournament which has been moved from Turner's Arena to Uline's in deference to the 4000 more seats available. Choice tickets of all types are still plentiful, however, and are on sale at downtown offices including the lobby of The Post building, at popular prices of $2.40 and $1.20. All seats are reserved seats.

Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges, Washington's two famed sports broadcasters, will be dual masters of ceremonies of the final round program which will feature also the music of the Metropolitan Police Department Band under the direction of Capt. Charles Benter.

Commission Officials Serve

The District Boxing Commission has assigned its two top referees, Eddie LaFond and Carlie Reynolds, to work the 15-bount program, and the decisions will be rendered by official commission judges.

The National Training School team has only one finalist in the championship round, but is hopeful of winning a title nevertheless. The NTS hope is 126-pounder Charley Rockenberg, who meets the sensation of the semifinals round, Harry Ismer of the Apollo Club. Ismer punched his way to an upset verdict over Lloyd Habron of St. Mary's in the semifinals, but in Rockenberg he will meet one of the cleverest boxers in the tournament.

Amateur Boxing Tickets Are on Sale Today

Advance sale of tickets to the District Amateur Boxing championships will continue throughout today at The Post Building lobby ticket office.

Tournament facts:

The prices—$2.40, ringside; $1.20, general admission. All seats reserved.

The date—Tuesday night, February 29, at 8:30 p. m.

The place—Uline's Arena, Third and M sts. ne.

Tickets on sale at:

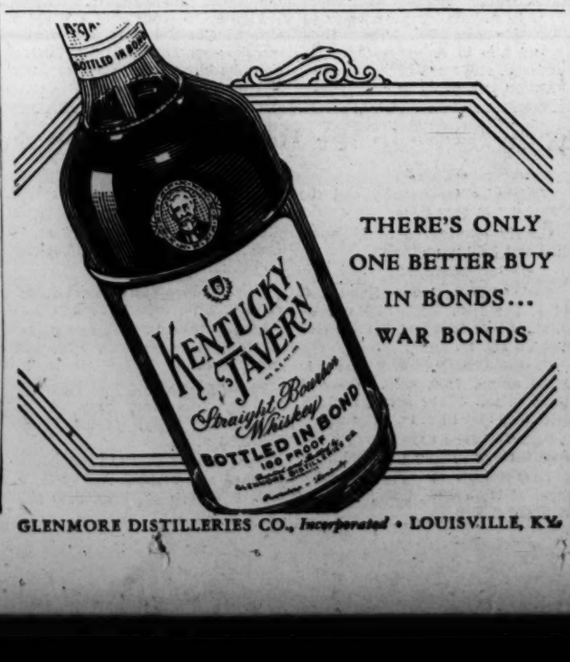
The Washington Post Building lobby from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st, nw.

Trueman's Newsstand, 721 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Pete's Recreational Hall, 310 7th ta. sw.

Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.



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Radio Programs

Monday, Feb. 28, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude. 6:55-7. News. 6, 7 and 8:45. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:15-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson. 6:55-9 World Roundup. 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:55.	News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-8:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 8:45, 7:30 & 9:00
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey; News
9:15—	News; Sanghart	Listen.	Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Ladies!	American School of the Air
9:45—			
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Air Lane Trio	Dr. I. Goldstein	Mary Foster	B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow,	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hank Lawson	Big Sister
12:30—Farm-Home	Matinee Today	Footlite Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45— Hour	Matinee Today	Naval Academy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead	Mary	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Nat'l Family Week	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez	Guiding Light	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Uncle Sam	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—National	Light of World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45— Symphony	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15—True	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	" "	New & Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure	Texas
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Island	Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	" " "
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45—Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Battle of t News	News; M. Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's Front Pg.	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15— Hines	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30—The Lone	Gov. D. H. Green	Army Air	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	Forces	"Blondie"
8:00—News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30—"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45— " "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00—Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15— " "	Hour	Believe it or Not	Radio
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Paul Winchell &	Theater
9:45— Bands	" "	Jerry Mahoney	" " "
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15—Of Shadows	Program	Educ. for Freedom	Players
10:30—Musical	Information	World's Most	Broadway
10:45— Autographs	Please	Honored Music	Showtime
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Rep. C. Brown	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Pacific	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Moondial
11:45— Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Louis Calhern, currently at the National in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is interviewed by Walter Compton. "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

National Family Week Observance—Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize winner; Mrs. Robert Angelo, president of the National Council of Catholic Women; others. WRC—1:30 p. m.

I Love a Mystery—Starting tonight, a new series, "The Fear That Crept Like a Cat." WTOP—7 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Virginia Weidler in "Junior Angel." WRC—8 p. m.

Gay Nineties Revue—Lillian Leonard sings "I Want to Be a Naughty Girl"; emcee Joe Howard sings "Money Send Home for Money," "When You Grow Tired Just Let Me Know"; Danny Dongan presents "The Shoes of Husband No. 1" and Jenny Lynn sings "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and "Day Dreams." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Voice of Firestone—With Richard Crooks and Conductor Alfred Wallenstein. Selections include the Prelude to "Carmen," the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "E Lucevan le Stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Mrs. P. C. Elliff, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, is interviewed on the question of finding foster homes for war orphans. WWDC—9 p. m.

Radio Theater—William Bendix, Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan in "Guadalcanal Diary." WTOP—9 p. m.

Oscar Levant plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Debussy's "Golliwogs Cakewalk" and Chopin's Etude No. 3 in E major. "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Brahms' Fourth Symphony is played on records by the B. C. C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Bruno Walter. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Jack Benny stars in "Three Men on a Horse" on "Screen Guild Players. WTOP—10 p. m.

Out of the Shadows—"Message for the Commandant," story of a 10-year-old Russian boy who wanted to enlist in the Red Army. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Information Please—Franchot Tone is guest with the experts. WRC—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available ½-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, February 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	1:05 Sports and Music	8:35 Crime Clues.
6:30 Jerry Sirens.	1:05 Music Hall	8:45 Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore.
9:00 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:15 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	10:05 Concert Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johnson, Steel.	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:30 Dinner Music.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
AFTERNOON	7:05 Simonised Syncopation.	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:35 Upswing.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	8:05 Concert Stage	

Station WWDC, Monday, February 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:30 Mike Runnicut	8:05 Romantic Rendezvot
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	8:30 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	1:30 1450 Club.	6:30 St. Mary's Novena.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:00 Community War Chest
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:15 Battle of the Crooners	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:30 Alice Lane.	8:30 Victory Vaudevue	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	EVENING	9:45 Fights, Turner's.
AFTERNOON	6:00 Melody Lane	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please!	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	11:00 The Streamliners
	7:00 Blind Date Time	11:30 Continental Hits.
	7:30 Xavier Cugat.	12:00 Midnight Dancing P.
	7:45 Talking Pictures.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Cop Says Bop — By Milton Caniff

I HARDLY THOUGHT WHEN I TOLD YOU I'D COME TO THIS JOINT WITH YOU TO INQUIRE ABOUT YOUR MADAME SHOO-SHOO THAT WE'D SEE ACROBATS!
THIS IS THE GUY WHO ANNOUNCES MADAME SHOO-SHOO'S DANCES, COL. CORKIN!
MY WORD, COLONEL, NO MATTER HOW NASTY HE BECAME, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE STRUCK THE BEGGAR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU LOOK TIRED, RICK! DIDN'T YOU ENJOY THE DANCE?
NOT MUCH, MOM... THOSE JITTERBUG KIDS MAKE ME FEEL AS OLD AS THE PYRAMIDS!
MEANWHILE... AT ANOTHER ELM CITY BREAKFAST TABLE...
YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING TO OPEN A HAT AND DRESS SHOP, GYPSY? THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA!
I FIGURE THIS TOWN COULD USE ONE, MRS. WORTH! MOST OF THE WOMEN LOOK LIKE WALKIN' RUMMAGE SALES!.. I WONDER WHERE I CAN FIND AN EMPTY STORE ROOM...?
WELL, MR. PENDRAKE, BUD'S FATHER IS A REAL ESTATE MAN...!
YEAH!..GUESS I'LL GO SEE HIM!..MAYBE I'LL GET THE USUAL FAMILY DISCOUNT!

MICKEY FINN — Extra Special — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Perpetual Motion in the Home — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THE "HONEYMOON" IS OVER FOR THE CREW OF THE S-53 — THE GALLANT OLD SUB SLIPPED QUIETLY OUT OF PEARL HARBOR AT MIDNIGHT, HEADING WEST — TOWARD JAPAN!
THIS ISN'T GONNA BE JUST ANOTHER PATROL, MICKEY! THERE'S SOMETHING BIG ON — OR THEY WOULDN'T HAVE CUT OUR REST PERIOD SHORT!
YEAH — THAT'S WHAT I FIGURE!
BRING IN CHART NO. X56!
AYE, AYE, SIR!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Consultation — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE, WILL YOU COME HERE, PLEASE
WHAT 'TIS?
YOU WASHED YOUR HANDS AND LOOK HOW YOU LEFT THIS BASIN
WHAT'S MATTER WITH IT?
THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH IT NOW BUT THAT'S BECAUSE I RINSED IT OUT
GOSH, IT WAS CLEAN WHEN I LEFT IT
IT WAS NOT! IT WAS STREAKED WITH DIRTY MARKS
FIRST I WASH MY HANDS, THEN I WASH THE BASIN, THAT MUDDIES MY HANDS AGAIN, THEN!
— OH, GOSH —

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I PRESSED YOUR PANTS FOR YOU, POP!
FREDDIE, YOU OUGHT TO DO THIS MORE OFTEN. YOU SURE LOOK WONDERFUL!
NOW BE A GOOD BOY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!
WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MINDS! WHICH IS IT GOING TO BE?

JOE PALOOKA — Dreaming — By Ham Fisher

MY LITTLE BABY SISTER.
WE MISSED YOU TERRIBLE AWFUL, BROTHER!
THAT'S WHY I CAME ALL THE WAY OVER TO YOORUP TO SEE YOU.
IT WAS SWEET OF YOU, ROSIE.
HUH.

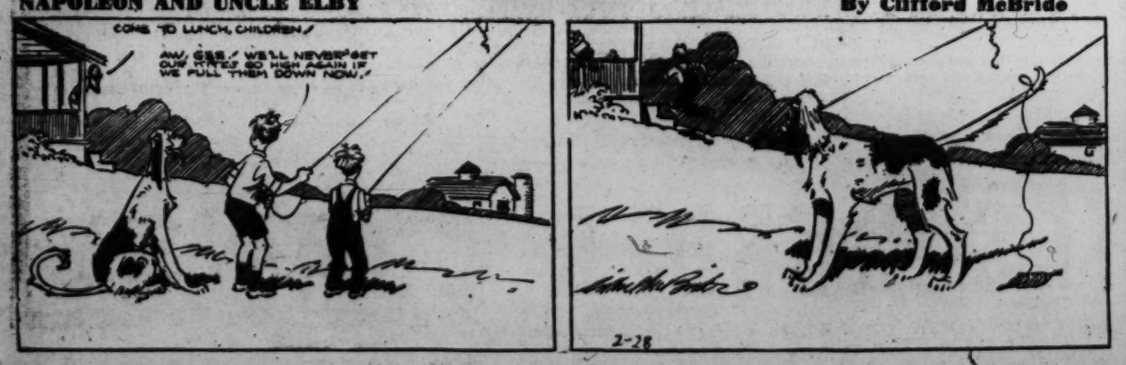
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S STILL TALKING!
BUT THERE'S NOTHING THERE!
HEH! HEH! YOU SURE LOOK SILLY GAPING LIKE THAT!
WHICH LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THAT PERHAPS SOME FRACTICAL JOKER AMONG YOU HAS TAKEN UP VENTRILOQUISM AS A HOBBY!!
BUT AS THE REPORTER SPEAKS, THE BOTTLE FROM THE WATER COOLER MOVES THROUGH THE AIR, AND...
SURE... YOUR CHAIR IS PULLED FROM UNDER YOU, AN INK BOTTLE POURS ITSELF OVER YOU, AND NOW THE WATER BOTTLE BALANCES ITSELF ON YOUR HEAD. PRETTY FANCY VENTRILOQUISM!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Finds a "Wall Flower" — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—
MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE?
THAT BOY OVER THERE HASN'T DANCED YET—
LATER—I'VE BEEN SAVING THE NEXT DANCE FOR THIS GENTLEMAN— IF HE WANTS IT—
WHO, ME?
I RECKON I'D BETTER— IF'N YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEART SET ON IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Green-Eyed Monster — By Frank Martinek

HAS HE LOST HIS VOICE, DOCTOR?
NO—
—WE'RE TRYING TO KEEP HIM FROM MOVING HIS JAWS UNTIL HIS FACE IS HEALED
BURNS?
YES—SKIN HAS BEEN GRAFTED ON PARTS OF HIS FACE
HE WANTS YOU
??

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DOES COKEE KNOW HE IS UNDER OBSERVATION?
SO HE LOVES ME... THE DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSSER! I'LL FIX HIM!
MEANWHILE TEN MINUTES HAVE EXPIRED
WHO'S THAT? IF LOOKS WERE DAGGERS I'M STABBED TO DEATH!
NEVER SAW HER BEFORE!!
I'LL MAKE COKEE WISH HE WERE DEAD!
YEAH, BLONDIE, YOU GOT A CURE FOR IT?
HOWDY, BIG BOY!! LONESOME?

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Solves a Problem — By Branner

MRS. CHURL! DO I UNDERSTAND I'M YOUR PRISONER?--I SUPPOSE THAT'S A GUN UNDER YOUR COAT?
NAW! GUNS MAKES TOO MUCH FUSS, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! ALL I CARRY IS--
THIS!
LITTLE THING I MADE OUTA AN' OLD PAIR O' SCISSORS!-- SHARP AS A NEEDLE, TOO! --AN' ANY O' TH' BAYOU FOLKS'LL TELL YE THAT MA CHURL IS RIGHT HANDY WITH IT!
NOW, DEARIE--/ DO YE STILL WANTA TRY GITTIN' OUTA THIS CAN?
N-NO-- D-DRIVE ON--!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IT'S FUNNY! SUSIE CUB HAS SCADS OF BOY FRIENDS -- AN' WINNIE COULD HAVE PLENTY, TOO, IF SHE WANTED 'EM--
BUT TH' MEN NEVER GIVE ME A TUMBLE! WHAT HAS SUSIE AN' WINNIE GOT THAT I AIN'T GOT??
EUREKA! I KNOW!!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - DAISY--
WHAT HAPPENED?
NOTHIN', YET! BUT SOMETHIN'S GONNA HAPPEN -- AN' WILL YOU TWO BE S'PRISED!!
GEE! THAT DERBY MEANS IGOR'S MANAGER COMMITTED THE CRIMES, KING!
SLICK CERTAINLY HAD A MOTIVE, KID!
..HE'D FIGURE TOBY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS CHAMP LOSING THE TITLE..AND ITS LUCRATIVE INCOME...BUT...
TO MAKE UP FOR THAT LOSS MAYBE HE'S HOLDING MY DAUGHTER FOR RANSOM!
KID, RIDE TO TOWN AND BROADCAST A GENERAL ALARM FOR SLICK AND TOBY!

UAW to Curb Unauthorized Stoppages

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP).—Cracking down on unauthorized strikes and work stoppages that violate the union constitution and its wartime no-strike pledge, the international executive board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) made public yesterday a new policy for dealing with such work interruption.

The new policy, adopted by the board at a meeting in Los Angeles, and announced through President R. J. Thomas, provides severe penalties, even to the revocation of charters of local unions which may be responsible for unauthorized walkouts or work stoppages.

It contemplates also a systematic reporting to the international union of "all acts of management in provoking work stoppages."

"An increasing number of corporations," the union statement said, "have taken advantage of the patriotic resolve of our members, and have deliberately pursued a course intended to deny them their rights under their contracts and to provoke them into engaging in work stoppages, the object being to discredit the union in the eyes of the public, to demoralize the union membership, to inspire repressive legislation against unions, and to ultimately destroy the organized labor movement."

In Memoriam

SCALCO, DOROTHY MARIE. A memorial mass will be said at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, March 2, at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul.

BARBOUR, JOSEPHINE J. On Thursday, February 24, 1944, at her residence, 1306 North Carolina ave. ne., JOSEPHINE J. BARBOUR, beloved wife of the late Addison H. Barbour and mother of Harry E. Barbour and Mrs. Maude E. Wedderburn. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1944, at his residence, 435 12th st. se., CHARLES A. EDWARDS, beloved husband of Belle M. Edwards. Friends may call at his late residence until 8 a. m. Tuesday, February 29. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

EDWARDS, CHARLES APPLETON. Evangellist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., will have its Rose Croix service for our late Brother CHARLES APPLETON EDWARDS on Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at 11 a. m. at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne.
HECTOR G. SPAULDING,
33°S° Wise Master.

FARRELL, JOHN THOMAS. Members of Spalding Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Brother JOHN THOMAS FARRELL, on February 26, 1944, and are requested to meet at his late residence, 2423 M st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers.
HARRY STATHAN, Grand Knight.
JOSEPH MORSDEN, Financial Sec'y.

FARRELL, JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, on Friday, February 25, 1944, at his residence, 2433 M st. nw., JOHN THOMAS FARRELL, brother of Nellie E., Francis J. and Joseph J. Farrell. Prayers will be offered at his late residence on Tuesday, February 29, at 8:30, followed by mass at 9 a. m. in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Penn. ave. nw. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLETCHER, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1944, at his residence, 1126 Eye st. se., JOHN J. FLETCHER, beloved son of Margaret and the late William Fletcher. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLETCHER, JOHN JOSEPH. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, February 26, 1944, of Brother JOHN JOSEPH FLETCHER of 1126 I st. se., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, February 29, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence on Monday, February 28, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ALFRED P. NEFF,
Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

GOODSON, FLORA H. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, FLORA H. GOODSON, beloved wife of the late Samuel W. Goodson and mother of Josephine and Samuel W. Goodson, jr. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Tuesday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HOAGLAND, HENRY CLINTON. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, at Clearwater, Fla., HENRY CLINTON HOAGLAND, husband of the late Jane Hoagland and father of Russell L. Hoagland of Washington, D. C.; Reginald W. Hoagland of Detroit, and Mrs. Madell Wright of Colesville, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 5 p. m. Monday, February 28. Notice of funeral later.

HUDGINS, CHARLES E. On Friday, February 25, 1944, at Alexandria Hospital, CHARLES E. HUDGINS, the beloved husband of the late Sabina A. Hudgins, father of Mrs. Anna Mae Potts, Charles E. P. Hudgins, captain in the U. S. M. C., and John E. Hudgins, corporal in Army of the United States. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

JOHNSON, MILDRED M. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, MILDRED M. JOHNSON, beloved wife of James P. Johnson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., until Tuesday, February 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Berryville, Va.

LITTLE, IRENE V. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, at her residence, 2037 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., IRENE V. LITTLE, beloved wife of Percival Franklin Little and mother of Jean Virginia and Arthur Franklin Little. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude Gorham Walters, and her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur L. Walters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LITTLE, ROBERT J. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, ROBERT J. LITTLE of 3017 2d st. S., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Pearl E. Little (nee Gray). He also is survived by three brothers, Frank D., Jacob W. and Charles Edward Little, and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Beatty Mrs. H. O. Buttolph. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MARTIN, JOHN S. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, at his residence, 1352 Kenyon st. nw., JOHN S. MARTIN, beloved husband of Pearl Martin and father of Pvt. John C. Martin, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Frank P. Martin, Wilson, N. C.; Lieut. Isham L. Martin, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Robert G. Gill, Orlando, Fla., and Pfc. James C. Martin of Yuma, Ariz., and son of Mrs. Mamie Royall Martin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Tuesday, February 29. Services and interment Faison, N. C.

MATTHEWS, MARTHA ELLEN. On Friday, February 25, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARTHA ELLEN MATTHEWS, wife of the late Paul Matthews and mother of Mrs. Ellen E. Lee of 632 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Matthews rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MESLER, RECTOR DUVALL. On Friday, February 25, 1944, RECTOR DUVALL MESLER of 424 Butternut st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 29, at 8 p. m. Interment Pittsburg, Mass.

MILLS, VERNON R. On Friday, February 25, 1944, VERNON R. MILLS of 614 22d st. nw., the beloved brother of Frost and George A. Mills, Mrs. Amy L. Gordy and Mrs. S. T. Ellis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, Pesruary 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, MAJ. GEN. DAVID DIXON. On Friday, February 26, 1944, in Philadelphia, Pa., Maj. Gen. DAVID DIXON PORTER, husband of Winifred M. Porter. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Alexandria Man Is Dead, Navy Reveals

An Alexandria Coast Guardsman, James Albert Struder, 18, of 319 North St. Asaph st., who has been missing a year, is officially considered to be dead, according to a Navy Department announcement to his mother, Mrs. Lucy Struder, last night.

STRUDER

Secretary Frank Knox in notifying Mrs. Struder by telegram said that the youth, an apprentice seaman in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, was officially reported as missing February 3, 1943, when the U. S. A. T. Dorchester, on which he was traveling as a passenger, was lost.

Was Apprentice Seaman

The telegram read: "Pursuant to Section 5 of Public Law 490, Seventy-seventh Congress, as amended, and following a full review of all available information, the Secretary of the Navy this fourteenth day of February, 1944, finds James Albert Struder, apprentice seaman, USCGR, to be dead.

"In compliance with said Section 5 of Public Law 490, as amended, death is presumed to have occurred on the fourth day of February, 1943."

Memorial Services

Mrs. Struder is arranging to have memorial services held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on King st. on Sunday, March 5, with the Rev. George James, pastor, officiating.

The youth, who would have been 18 on January 18 of this year, was born in Alexandria and attended Jeffersn School on West st. and Washington School, 400 South Washington st. As a boy he delivered papers.

Afterward he worked for about three months as a bus service man for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. at the terminal in Alexandria. He then enlisted in the Coast Guard on October 5, 1942, and received his basic training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Mrs. Edna Swindell

Mrs. Edna Louise Swindell, 28, wife of Sergt. Donald G. Swindell, died yesterday at her home in Kensington, Md. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wagner, Kensington. She was a life-long resident of Kensington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Clarence Jones, pastor of the Kensington Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

John J. O'Neil

The funeral of John J. O'Neil, 38, who died Friday will take place at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The Rev. J. Gilbert Hann, pastor of the church, will conduct the services and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. O'Neil was born in Ireland and had been in this country about 17 years. He leaves his mother, who is in Ireland. He was a nephew of Mrs. John A. Norris and Mrs. George Norris, both of Rockville. For the past several years, he had been employed at Georgetown College.

$1000 To Go

$1500 Raised For Cannery Building Fund

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Citizens of Stephens City and other affected communities pledged more than $1500 last night at a public meeting towards the construction of a building to house a community cannery and school cafeteria.

The meeting followed the decision of the Frederick County Board of Supervisors not to include an appropriation in their 1944-45 budget for the proposed building.

H. S. Williams, who served as chairman, said the committee expected to raise $2500 for the 30-by-40 foot building.

Special committees named in the drive are: Executive, C. E. Staples, chairman; building, H. S. Williams, chairman. Mrs. C. C. Rhodes is secretary and Williams, treasurer.

Died 1

PREISMAN, WILLIAM R. On Friday, February 25, 1944, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM R. PREISMAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Preisman and brother of Donald Miller Preisman. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SATTERLEE, MARY D. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, at her residence, 1815 Monroe street nw., MARY D. SATTERLEE. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 29, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SIGMON, EVELYN G. On Thursday, February 24, 1944, at her residence, 3109 G st. se., EVELYN G. SIGMON, beloved daughter of Mildred M. Eubank and sister of James M. Dawson, Mrs. Virginia M. Krisko and Mrs. Mary M. Crabbe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEPHENS, MILTON. On Thursday, February 24, 1944, at his residence, 4907 9th st. nw., MILTON STEPHENS, beloved husband of Louise Whidmayer Stephens and father of Milton Henderson Stephens. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TEELE, MARY HAZARD. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, MARY HAZARD TEELE of 3713 Jenifer st. nw., wife of the late Ray F. Teele, sr., and mother of Ray 4. Teele and sister of Mrs. F. A. Woodward and Mrs. A. N. Prentiss. Notice of services later.

WIMSATT, ROBERT CALVERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1944, ROBERT CALVERT WIMSATT, beloved son of Col. Robert W. C. and Helen Wimsatt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, until 3 p. m. Monday, February 28; thence to the home of his aunt, Mrs. William J. Hughes, Jr., 102 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral on Tuesday, February 29, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Home Club Meetings Scheduled in Fairfax

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3230.

Lucy Blake, Fairfax County Home Agent, yesterday scheduled meetings for three of the County Home Demonstration Clubs and two 4-H Clubs this week. The Lorton Club will meet Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., for an upholstery clinic. The Annandale Club will meet Thursday, 1:30 p. m., for conservation planning discussion. The Groveton Club will meet Friday, 1:30 p. m. for an upholstery clinic.

The two 4-H Clubs will meet in their elementary schools: Annandale, at 11 a. m., on Thursday, and the Groveton Club on Friday, at 11 a. m.

Church Club Officers

The Fellowship Club of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Herndon, yesterday announced new officers. They are president, Arthur Hyde Buell; vice president, Bert Sasher; recording secretary, Mrs. Douglas Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, and treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Anderson.

Herndon Council Party

Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit party tomorrow at 8 p. m. at their hall on Spring st. Mrs. Katherine Harrison, Mrs. Frank Mahoney and Mrs. Cecil B. Sibold are in charge of arrangements.

War Mothers to Meet

The February meeting of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers of Fall Church, will be held this afternoon at 2 in the lounge of the State Theater on Lee Highway.

D.C. Police on Alert For Men Who Stole State Cops' Guns

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—Police in neighboring States and the District of Columbia were asked yesterday to be on the watch for two men who held up and robbed two Pennsylvania State policemen of their guns Thursday night.

Maj. Charles C. Keller of the Harrisburg barracks said the men, driving a sedan with California license plates, were stopped for a routine check by Pvts. Ray Blyler and Roy Bailey of the Huntingdon barracks.

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
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Robbed of $950

While sleeping ni his room at the Statler Hotel, Leonce V. McCall of Memphis, Tenn., was robbed of a billfold containing $950 in cash, he reported to police yesterday. He said he may have left his door unlocked.

Advertisement
"SULFA" AIDS SKIN ILLS
How Pso-Ridisal, a Sulfanilamide compound in liquid form has benefited Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and many other skin and scalp disorders, is described in an unusually informative booklet now available FREE. Get the facts by writing Nu-Basic Product Co. Dept. 270, Royal Oak, Michigan.

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HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.
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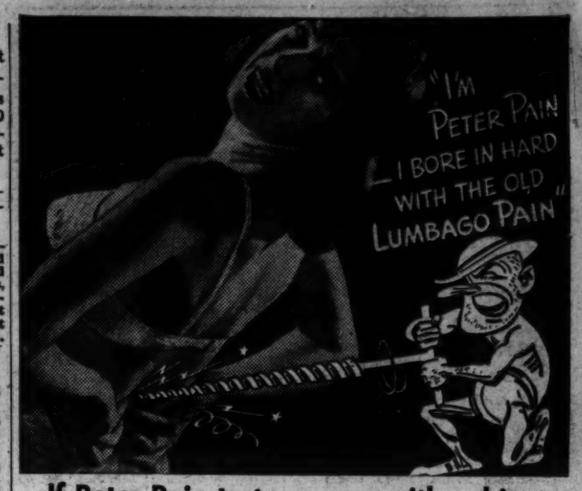

If Peter Pain tortures you with aching Lumbago Pain...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!
Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:
● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!
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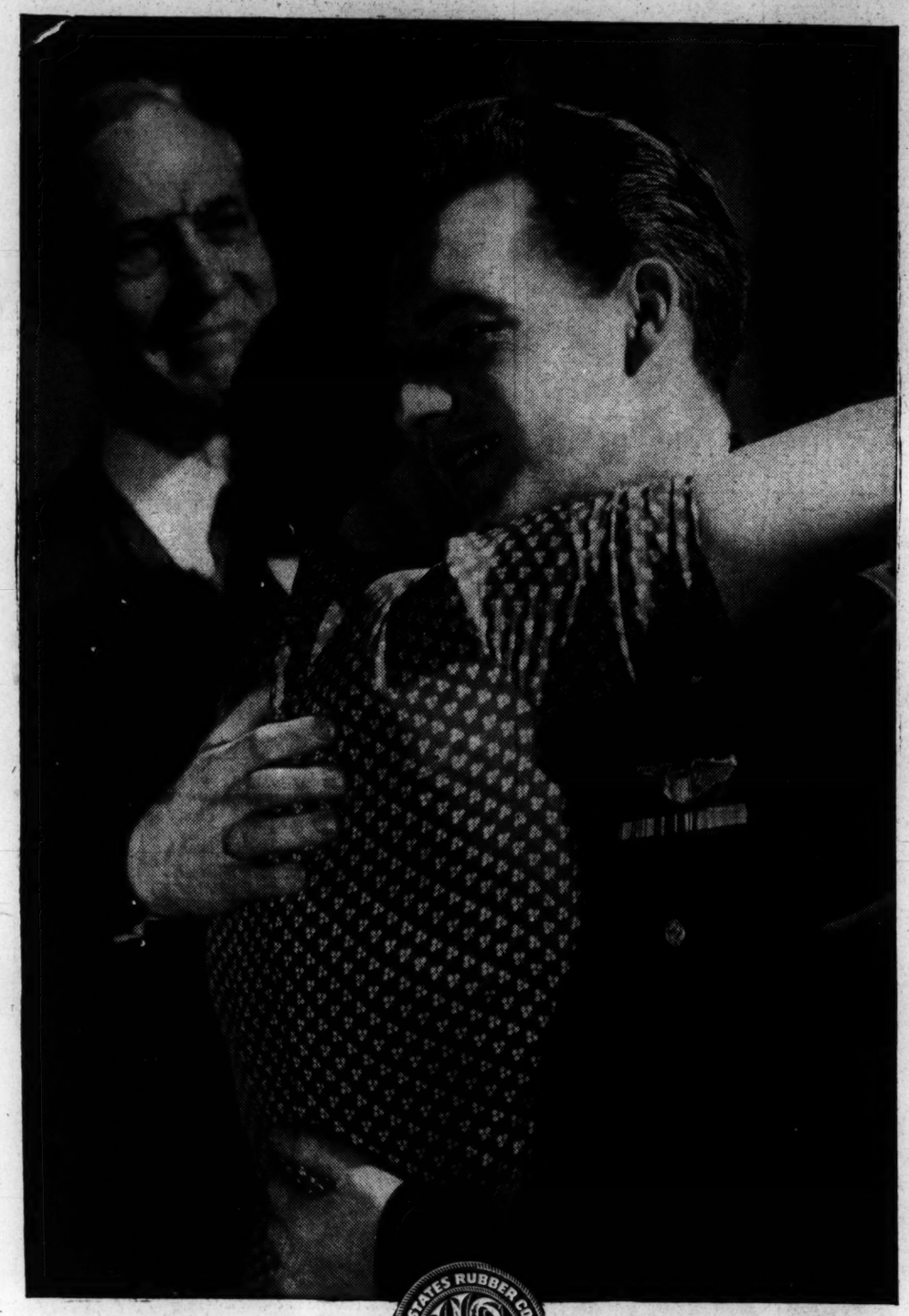
THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children



that men may LIVE
to build a better world

Safe...because modern science...in this case rubber science...found a way to close bullet holes in gas tanks.

Thousands of planes have returned to their bases literally riddled with bullets that a few years ago would have crashed or burst into flames in mid-air.

Thousands of boys have lived to fly again.

The development of the self-sealing fuel cell (gas tank) has saved practically as many lives as any single safety device. Yes, research and experiment have reduced even the hazards of combat flying.

We have come a long way since United States Rubber Company submitted its first self-sealing fuel cell to the leaders of our armed forces, prior to the war. Synthetics have taken the place of natural rubber. Many other laboratory developments have perfected the equipment which we still cannot talk about.

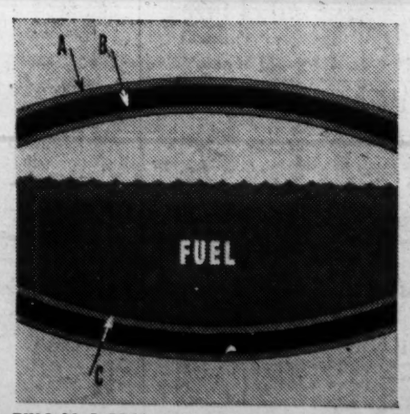
This fuel cell development and its production have been part of our share in the war effort.

Let us give you another picture. If it had not been for the encouragement and enthusiasm of the leaders of our armed forces, their insistence that items to save men's lives be given preference in material and production, these things could not have been done. Industry, with the Army and Navy working hand-in-hand, overcoming every discouragement, has given our boys the finest equipment today and will continue to give them such equipment tomorrow.

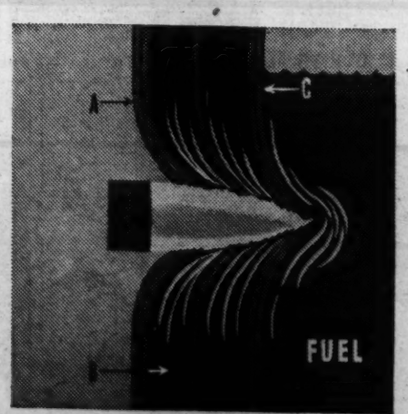
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY TRADE MARK

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE
SAVING LIVES WITH BULLET-SEALING FUEL CELLS

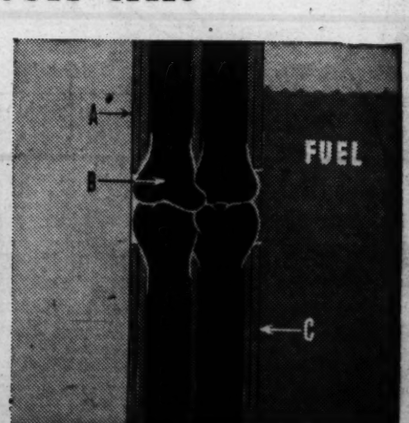
RIDDLED WITH BULLET HOLES . . . but safe because the bullet-sealing fuel cells, made of synthetic rubber and fabric, seal up the holes automatically the instant they are made, protecting the precious fuel supply. See how these life-saving, bullet-sealing fuel cells work.



THIS IS A FUEL CELL...built to fit inside the wing or fuselage. (A) is a strong, outside wall of synthetic rubber and fabric. (B) is the sticky sealing material. (C) is the inner lining of specially compounded, gasoline-resisting, synthetic rubber.



A BULLET PIERCES THE FUEL CELL...When the bullet penetrates the outside wall of the fuel cell (A), the layer of sticky, elastic sealing material (B) surrounds the bullet. The sealant springs together quickly and closes the hole as the bullet passes through.



THE HOLE SEALS UP . . . Some of the fuel touches the sealant (B) and makes it swell, completing the seal. Science has used the natural stickiness of rubber and the basic conflict of rubber and gasoline to seal the bullet holes, to save lives and speed the victory.

Listen to the Philharmonic-Symphony program over the CBS network Sunday afternoon, 3:00 to 4:30 E.W.T. Carl Van Doren and a guest star present an interlude of historical significance.

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